

The Snyder Daily News

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Thursday
Sept. 15, 1983

Family story finale called 'busy, busy'

The steady trickle of family history stories written for the "Footprints Across Scurry County" publication have surged into a flood this past week.

Cecile Kerley, who has been receiving these histories at the chamber of commerce offices, said "We've had so many people in these past few days, we still haven't been able to log all the names as yet. It's been busy, busy."

She said the real push will likely come Thursday and Friday as the deadline nears. In expectation of this, additional book committee volunteers will be on hand both days so that waiting periods will be kept to a minimum.

The cutoff time to have stories turned in is Friday at 5 p.m. and book committee workers have stressed this deadline will not be extended.

"Whoever's inside the building at 5 p.m., we'll of course handle their stories," Kerley said, "But after that we can't accept them."

Although an exact count is currently not possible, Kerley estimated the

number of stories turned in at in excess of 500.

After Friday's deadline, book orders will still be accepted, although these also should be turned in "as quickly as possible," she said. Pre-payment is required for these orders. The book cost is \$40 plus a \$2 charge for tax.

Delivery of the publication "Footprints Across Scurry County" is expected next summer.

Family histories and book orders are being accepted at the chamber of commerce offices, 2302 Ave. R. The phone number for the book committee office is 573-0780.

The following is a partial list of persons who are either working on histories or who have completed their stories.

Clemey Andress, Vera Baize, Bernhard and Lois Bartels, Leo Beaver, Susan Blockard, Hugh Boren, Mrs. Lonnie Bruce, Mrs. E.G. Bruns, Sharon Bruns and Manley Denson Burrow.

In addition, Barbara Byrd, Mary Carnes, Willard Carnes, Mary D. See HISTORY'S, page 8



BEAT THE DEADLINE — Mrs. O.P. Tate and Tolle Ramsey managed to beat the deadline Wednesday afternoon as they turned in their family history stories written for the "Footprints Across Scurry County" publication. Friday at 5 p.m. is the cutoff date for these and book committee volunteers stress that it will not be extended. Shown assisting the pair is Cecile Kerley (seated). (SDN Staff Photo)

Advance division near goal

Mickey Nunley and Don Newbury, co-chairmen of advance gifts for the 1983 United Way campaign, announced Thursday that more than 60 percent of the advance goal of \$21,037 "is at hand."

"This is a gratifying response and I expect our goal will be attained and exceeded within a matter of days," Nunley said.

The overall campaign, which kicked off this week, supports a range of services and programs — most youth oriented — throughout Scurry County.

"As usual, Scurry County people are generous and supportive of this annual effort," Newbury noted, "In fact, many respondents have increased their gifts this year."

Packets for other divisions of United Way have been distributed by more than 90 volunteers workers this week. These are to be picked up no later than Monday.

A goal of \$77,300 has been set as a campaign goal this year.

Nunley and Newbury urge persons whom they have contacted and have yet to send checks or commitments to do so as soon as possible.

Gifts or pledges to Scurry County United Way from advance gifts respondents may be sent to Nunley in care of Snyder National Bank, P.O. Box 209, or to Newbury in care of Western Texas College.

More than 1,200 packets have been distributed locally among county business and industry workers, professional personnel, public school and college staffers and public employees.

United Way dollars help fund the Snyder Boys Club, the Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, the Snyder Child Day Care Center, the West Texas Girl Scout Council, the West Texas

Ask Us

Q. — There is a highway in South Texas which I think is called the Texas Memorial Highway. I'm ashamed that I don't know more about Texas history, but can you tell me if there is a story there?

A. — We found two possibilities. Memorial Highway, actually U.S. Hwy. 281, runs across the U.S. and into North Texas, coming through Wichita Falls and down into San Antonio and into the Valley region. It was built after World War I in honor of the nation's war dead. In addition, the Rio Grande Chamber of Commerce has recently begun a project called the Memorial Mile Program. It consists of some 58 miles of trees planted between McAllen and Harlingen. A miles worth of palm trees are sold to individuals who pledge them as memorials to either institutions or individuals. The project is designed as a beautification program.

In Brief

1st Israeli fatality reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese air force jets today buzzed hilltop positions of Druse militiamen for the first time in the 12-day civil war, and the Israeli army suffered its first fatality since its troops redeployed in southern Lebanon.

State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut said the six air force jets flew low over the city and insurgent positions on the overlooking hills but did not bomb or strafe the Syrian-backed Druse fighters. Druse gunners had shelled Lebanese army positions in the Chouf Mountains and near the U.S. Marine base on Beirut's southern edge overnight.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said one soldier was killed and seven wounded in a bazooka attack in southern Lebanon. The fatality was the first among Israeli troops since the army pulled out of the central mountains 11 days ago and deployed behind lines closer to Israel in hopes of reducing casualties.

Soviet press attack heats up

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press said today the downed South Korean airliner was on a U.S. spy mission and compared the "provocation" to Hitler's attack on Poland that began World War II. The article failed to mention that Soviet forces also invaded Poland at the time.

"A provocation remains a provocation and the peaceloving forces of the planet remember what price people have paid for some provocations of imperialism — such as the attack of Hitlerite soldiers on the Polish radio station in Gliwice which marked the beginning of the Second World War..." said Sovetskaya Rossiya, the paper of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The Nazis invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. Sixteen days later, on Sept. 17, the Soviets invaded from the east.

Wolf gets life prison term

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A young La Feria woman was sentenced to life in prison today for the murder of her former husband, whose tape recording of his own death helped convict her.

State District Judge Darrell Hester sentenced Sherry Wolf, 21, after a brief hearing today. Her attorney, James Bates of Edinburg, said after the sentencing that his client's conviction would be appealed.

Mrs. Wolf, a mother of two, was found guilty of murder July 29 in the bludgeoning death of Billy Staton.

Soviets search for wreckage

By Cynthia Stevens Associated Press Writer
NATO imposed its boycott of flights to and from Moscow today to protest the Soviets' downing of a South Korean jetliner. Meanwhile, the Soviets lowered a minisubmarine off Moneron Island to hunt for the downed plane and set out buoys. U.S. search ships were deployed a few miles away.

In many Western European countries, including most of the NATO nations that fly to Moscow, government-imposed bans took effect suspending landing rights for the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two weeks and suspending national flights to Moscow. Austria, a neutral nation, did not join the boycott; nor did France, which belongs only to the non-military organizations of NATO.

Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday, 87 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 63 degrees; precipitation none; total precipitation for 1983 to date, 11.30.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered to isolated thunderstorms through Friday. Highs 85 north to 98 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows 52 to 55 north and 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday 85 to 92, except 98 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.



Call 573-6700

Rewards given for crime tips

Reported unwell, in seclusion...

Begin submits his resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reported to be unwell and in seclusion, today sent his resignation to President Chaim Herzog through an envoy, ending growing uncertainty about who was running the country.

Begin remained secluded in his Jerusalem residence while Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor presented the letter of resignation to Herzog, ending Begin's six years in

power. Begin, who announced his intention to step down 17 days ago, stayed at home nursing what his spokesman Uri Porat called a "skin sensitivity."

The dailies Yedioth Ahronoth and Maariv had reported today that Begin was suffering from a skin ailment which obliged him to stop shaving.

Begin, who has always been meticulous about his appearance, apparently departed from the tradi-

tion of personally tendering his resignation, rather than appear unshaven in public.

But a respected newspaper, Haaretz, said in its editions today that Begin, secluded in his official residence for eight days, doesn't shave, barely eats and has stopped caring about his health.

Begin's resignation came after reports that he was depressed by the death of his wife Aliza in November and the pro-

tracted involvement of Israeli forces in Lebanon. Persistent feuding in the Cabinet and disagreement over Israel's growing economic problems were also said to weigh heavily on Begin.

After informing the Cabinet last month that he was stepping down, Begin delayed handing in his resignation to give his Herut Party time to choose a new leader and open talks on forming a new coalition government.

After long negotiations, five of the six factions of the present coalition signed an agreement Sunday night to continue the coalition in its present form if Herzog asks Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir — the new Herut leader — to form the next government.

But three of the factions have also been holding what their spokesmen describe as "exchanges of views" with the opposition Labor Party.

Annual church fiesta begins Friday

The traditional Fiesta for Our Lady of Guadalupe Church commemorating Mexican Independence Day Sept. 16 is scheduled here Friday through Sunday.

The activities begin at the church Friday with the crowning of the fiesta queen at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Former

queens and princesses will be presented before the coronation and the coronation dance will follow.

The queen this year is Diana Peralez. The queen's princess is Melissa Garcia.

Beginning Friday night and each day and night through Sunday, food booths and games — to in-

clude a booth selling authentic Mexican dresses — will be open at the church grounds.

In addition, folk dances are planned on the church grounds beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

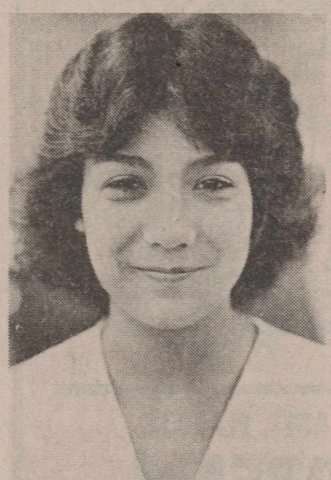
Saturday, the festivities will include a downtown parade beginning at 3 p.m.

The procession will form up in front of the Scurry County Library, then proceed to College Ave.

It will head south down College and around the square before continuing back north on Ave. R. The parade will continue until it reaches 13th St., then east to the church grounds.

The parade will stop for three brief pauses at the west, south and eastern sides of the square for demonstrations by fiesta folk dancers. It will include also the Lupe Alvarez mariachi band from Pecos. The band will be playing at the church grounds until 7 p.m. Saturday.

The fiesta booths will open at 3 p.m. Saturday and remain open all evening. A dance in the church hall will begin at 9 p.m. with music by Los See FIESTA, page 8



DIANA PERALEZ
...fiesta queen...



MELISSA GARCIA
...fiesta princess...

Local selected merit finalist

The daughter of a Scurry County couple has been named a National Merit semifinalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Honored is Floy M. Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton C. Willingham, who live east of Snyder.

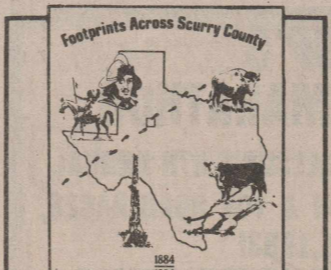
More than 1 million students from 18,000 secondary schools entered the competition last fall by

taking the required tests in their junior year. From this list, some 15,000 students nationwide are honored as National Merit semifinalists based upon these test scores.

Floy took the test while a junior at Snyder High School. For her senior year, she has enrolled at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

As a semifinalist, she has completed the first step in the Merit Scholarship competition. To become one of approximately 13,500 finalists who will be considered for awards, other rigorous standards must be met.

This includes her entire high school academic performance, a recommendation from her principal plus a second examination.



Family Story Deadline
You Have 1 Day Left

Who needs United Way...?



Like Don Constanco (left) and Cornelio Avilez, who are among an estimated 500 county youth using the facilities offered through the Snyder Boys Club each year. The local facility has offered "somewhere to go" for local youngsters since 1956. Its United Way share this year totals \$25,500.

...people do.

The SDN Column

by Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Real success is making more money that your kids can spend."

We've decided the main role of a deacon is to keep the minister meek and humble.

We recently heard of a classic case. Paul Sherro, Church of Christ minister from San Angelo, was in Snyder last weekend to speak.

He said the one thing that strikes terror in the heart of a preacher is to drive by the building some Tuesday night and find the leadership having a special meeting he didn't know about.

At his congregation in San Angelo, modern machines that blow hands dry were mounted in the various restrooms. Paul said he knew something was up when he passed three grinning deacons in the hallway.

They grabbed him and led him into the restroom where someone had posted a sign which read: "Press button and hear a message from our beloved minister."

Those hot-air hand dryers are just fine when they work. Sometimes you have to read the instructions for maximum results, such as "push button to start and rub hands briskly."

Spotted in a public restroom was this scribbled addition: "Wipe hands on pants."

Little girls are said to be made of sugar and spice and all things nice. Little boys consist of snakes and snails and puppy dogs' tails.

We understand the Food and Drug Administration may soon require a more thorough list of ingredients.

Water torture of prisoners...

Sheriff, two deputies are convicted

HOUSTON (AP) — The conviction of a former Texas sheriff and two of his deputies on charges of violating the civil rights of jail inmates by torturing them to gain confessions is part of "one big conspiracy" in an east Texas county, the prosecutor handling the case says.

James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, the former sheriff of San Jacinto County, and two deputies, John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, were convicted Wednesday of conspiring to violate the rights of prisoners by subjecting them to water torture.

The trio also was convicted by a jury of six men and six women on multiple charges of torturing inmates to deprive them of liberty without due process of law. Lee was acquitted on one of those charges.

Parker's guilty plea to similar charges earlier this year was rejected by a federal judge who believed sentencing in a plea bargaining arrangement was too lenient.

Among those charges were accusations that Parker took \$30,000 in kickbacks from a bail bondsman and operated a "marijuana trap" on U.S. Highway 59, about 70 miles north of Houston.

In that trap, the government contended motorists, primarily young people and blacks, were searched without consent and equipment on their cars was altered to make it appear the original stop was valid.

"I think you will find that's one big conspiracy," Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said. "It would be improper for me to say who might be indicted. We have been investigating that throughout and even in the course of this trial." Additional indictments could come soon, he said.

On Wednesday, the jury deliberated for about five

hours before returning a verdict. The three defendants showed no emotion as the court clerk read the verdict, although Glover's wife sobbed quietly.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Each of the other counts of which they were convicted — two for Parker and three each for Glover and Lee — could result in a year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

None of the three defendants had any comment. Bert Moser, Glover's attorney, said, "I'm just very disappointed."

Parker's wife pushed aside microphones as she and her husband walked to their car. "No, we will not talk," Parker's attorney, Thomas Taylor, snapped. Lee and his attorney, Roy Beene, went out a back door of the federal courthouse in Houston.

Woodward said if he were asked for a sentencing recommendation from U.S. District Judge James DeAnda, he would suggest the maximum penalty and request that each of the convicted men undergo psychiatric examinations.

"I think what they did to people was inhuman and sadistic," Woodward said.

For Woodward, 34, trying his first case ever, victory was bittersweet.

"I'm pleased we were able to convict," he said. "But it's rather sobering that we have to admit that the guardians of the law have tortured people as late as 1980."

Sentencing was set for Oct. 18. The defendants remained free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond, although DeAnda ordered them to return to court today to review the bond and report to authorities for pre-sentencing investigations.

The trial began Aug. 30 with four defendants. But on Tuesday, DeAnda granted a mistrial for Floyd Baker because his

defense was damaging to the overall defense.

Baker will get a new trial Oct. 17. He was the lone defendant to acknowledge water torture of prisoners took place at the San Jacinto County Jail.

The government's presentation included victims, all with criminal histories, who told of incidents between 1976 and 1980 and described how they were handcuffed to a table or chair and their faces wrapped tightly with a towel.

According to the

witnesses' descriptions, the prisoner's head then would be pulled back and water poured over the towel. The prisoner, faced with suffocation, would kick with his feet when he was willing to talk about alleged crimes. Two of the victims testified they wrongly confessed to crimes because of the torture.

Prosecutors, in closing arguments Tuesday, said that while the victims of torture were not model citizens, the defendants — not the victims — were on trial.

Mother finds son was murdered 11 years ago

HOUSTON (AP) — After an 11-year search for her missing son, a Houston area woman has discovered he was one of 27 young male victims of a homosexual torture-murder ring in the area in the early 1970s.

Jo Anne Kepner, 47, identified the remains of her 19-year-old son, Richard Alan Kepner, more than 10 years after his skeleton was unearthed from a remote beach east of Houston.

"I had no idea where my son was for nearly 11 years," Mrs. Kepner said Wednesday.

Mrs. Kepner connected her son's disappearance and the murders after viewing a Houston television news report's update on the killings. She did not connect her son with the murders earlier because she thought the victims were younger than he, she

said. Kepner's skeletal remains were identified positively Tuesday by means of a comparison of dental records.

The autopsy report lists the cause of Kepner's death as strangulation, the same as for all the other youths' deaths between September 1970 and August 1973.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, who has been a medical examiner in Harris County for 26 years, said the Kepner case is the longest he can remember it taking for the identification of a body.

Mrs. Kepner, a divorced mother of five, said she thinks "I'll be able to set (her son's murder) in my mind" after his funeral service, which she is arranging. "I'll be relieved after it's all over," she said.

Kepner, a carpenter's helper who his mother said was a "sensitive, sweet

boy (who had) a lot of rebellion in him," was last seen November 11, 1972, when he went to call his fiancée from a pay telephone.

The multiple murders didn't come to light until Aug. 8, 1973, when Elmer Wayne Henley, then a Houston teen-ager, killed Dean Corll, the mastermind of the ring, at Corll's Pasadena home.

Corll had paid Henley, then 14, \$200 for every young, male runaway he could entice to Corll's home, where the boys were tied to a torture board, sexually abused and killed.

Henley, himself threatened after a sex-drug party with Corll, killed Corll and turned in another member of the ring, teen-ager David Owen Brooks. Henley led police to 27 bodies.

Henley and Brooks are serving life terms.

At Wit's End

by erma bombeck

I saved it until the table was cleared and we were having coffee.

"The kids are coming home for the weekend," I said. "All three of them for our anniversary."

My husband and I savored the moment. It would be nice to be a family again, sitting around rekindling memories, listening to their ideas, seeing the legacy we created...the monument, so to speak, to our own immortality.

We had missed them more than either of us were willing to admit.

They arrived on three different flights, but the shuttle to and from the airport gave us time to talk.

"Why are you bringing a surfboard to Arizona?" "My apartment's too small to store it."

"Who was the girl who got off the plane with you?"

"Just met her. Gave me her number. Wants to share an apartment."

"This is wonderful having you home. What shall we do first?"

"My laundry. Everything in the suitcase is dirty."

One hung on the phone the entire weekend laughing and saying, "Really."

The other two got into a heated discussion on our foreign policy in Central America, making Cain and Abel look like and Jimmy and Donny Osmond.

They used five towels per shower: one for the right arm and one for the left, one for each leg and one to throw around their neck when they shaved.

When we watched TV, the one with the remote control changed channels so fast I thought Alistair Cooke was giving advice on irregularity. The problems they so flippantly dismissed but were to keep me awake for the next several months included a car that had died, a rent increase, a job that was shaky, an accident in litigation, and an ugly creditor. All three slept until the crack of noon.

They left the way they came. Barely making the flights, the bathroom steaming, the refrigerator door ajar, a flip-top cap pressed into a decorative candle, the gas gauge in the car on E.

We returned from the last trip to the airport exhausted. For a long time, we savored the silence. Then my husband said, "We've raised three wonderful, vital, worthwhile human beings who are capable of driving a sane person nuts!"

I nodded. "Do you know what they said about us? They said, 'What in the world do you two talk

about after 34 years? Your life seems so boring with all of us gone.'"

"Boring's good," said my husband.

I smiled. "I've always like boring."

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

September 16, 1983

Your circle of social contacts will be greatly expanded this coming year, but it will be wise not to become involved in commercial dealings with your new-found friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to make a choice today between associating with persons you like or those to whom you feel obligated, choose the former. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities which will please you today may not be equally appealing to your mate. It would prove wise not to try to foist them upon him or her.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take time to relax and enjoy life today, but don't do it to the extent where it may cause you to neglect responsibilities needing attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Gains are likely to come to you today because you'll be both industrious and clever, although yielding to extravagant whims could diminish your profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your emotions on an even keel today, so that you don't make sudden mood swings which will cause others to feel uncomfortable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People will do things for you today just because you're you. If you decide to bring in outsiders, your benefactors may back off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In negotiations today, lay a solid foundation but don't attempt to close the deal. If you move too hastily, you might jeopardize its potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To achieve important objectives today, you may have to disengage yourself from associates who lack your ambition and drive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should do rather well in competitive situations today, provided the game is more important to you than the score. Play it loose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ventures hold promise for you today, but there is also a possibility of complications. Strive to maintain harmony with those involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you and your mate are in accord on major issues today, little of collective value will be achieved. Each must have the other's full consent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Left to your own devices, you have the ability today to add to your resources. However, negative companions may convince you not to try.

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Berry's World



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DIAPAUSE PROGRAM

DEADLINE IS EXTENDED TO SEPT. 17

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Army women can wear earrings now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fashion has finally caught up with the U.S. Army: Women in uniform can wear earrings while on duty, as long as the jewelry isn't gaudy.

The change in regulations was ordered last month following a lengthy study by the Army's Uniform Board, a spokesman said.

"It's about time," said Spec. 4 Jane Thomson.

ATTENTION: ANNUAL SUMMER DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL

There is a good reason why we have an annual Drapery Sale each year at this time. At the plant we employ a lot of skilled people in our Household Dept. and we run this discount sale on draperies to give these folks full employment. It's our chance to give your draperies the same attention to details and all at a 20% discount. If you want to get a head start on housecleaning, I can help you take the draperies down today or on my next call.

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Sideline glances...

Upsets, upsets, upsets!

By BILL McCLELLAN
SDN Sports Editor

Upset City, right here folks. This week. Just check the picks below. But first...

Some explanations dealing with our Football Contest, which runs in every Tuesday paper: Occasionally, I'll make a mistake and put in a bogus game, such as Houston at the LA Rams (a week ago). When that happens, consider it a freebie. You can mark through it or pick a team. Either way, you'll get it right, okay?

What you won't get right are ties, unless you picked a tie. Like it or not, a tie is a definite result, and if you didn't pick TCU and Kansas to lockup 16-16, for instance, then you got it wrong.

Did I say that seven misses wouldn't be too bad last week? Good. I was hoping I was covered. I missed seven.

For the season then, it's 28 right, 12 wrong for .700. Not flashy, but respectable - for me.

And this week, they don't get any easier. Here we go...

Lake View at Snyder: The Tigers almost made me eat my column last week. Despite the loss, they improved a bunch over the week before. I figure if they improve as much again, they'll pull off an upset Friday. Did I say upset? I believe I did. How 'bout it, Tigers? I say...**SNYDER 19, LAKE VIEW 17.**

Pecos at Sweetwater: Should be a good game, but fan support is much stronger for the Mustangs at home. Pick it...**MUSTANGS 24, EAGLES 10.**

Andrews at Lamesa: I had Lamesa picked by a point last week. They won by 34. A possible upset? Nah, look what Andrews did to Midland...**ANDREWS 35, LAMESA 7.**

Ft. Stockton at Monahans: Were preseason forecasts right when they picked the Panthers as the top team in 2-4A? Who can tell after Canutillo and Alpine? We'll find out this week...**STOCKTON 17, MONAHANS 14.**

Ira at Grady: Ira's got it rolling and the Wildcats had better look out...**IRA 34, GRADY 22.**

Lueders-Avoca at Borden County: This one will surprise a few people but Borden has the potential while Texas' version of LA (cute, huh?) may not be all it's cracked up to be (trite, huh?). Call it...**BORDEN 27, LUEDERS 22.**

Trent at Hermleigh: Hermleigh will have better days ahead, but not this week...**GORILLAS 44, CARDINALS 28.**

Texas at Auburn: Decisions, decisions. Auburn has a game's experience and the home field. Texas has questions at quarterback. The answer is obvious but my heart won't let me pick anything but...**TEXAS 20, AUBURN 17.**

TCU at Kansas State: K-State has been ripped twice in a row now. I don't care what the big boys are predicting, if TCU doesn't drop a pass at the 5-yard line again, they should win this one...**FROGS 31, K-STATE 19.**

Arkansas St. at Texas A&M: What the Aggies do, you see, is find out whether the majority of pickers went for them or against them. Then they do the opposite...**A&M (don't hold your breath) 19, ARKANSAS STATE 14.**

LSU at Rice: Rice is about to make history - in the wrong direction...**TIGERS 34, OWLS 14.**

Lamar at Houston: Only if the Cougars can hang on to the ball...**HOUSTON 21, LAMAR 10.**

Baylor at UTEP: The Bears down after last week? Yes, but not that far...**BAYLOR 23, UTEP 14.**

New Mexico vs Arkansas: A believe-it-or-not upset special. But you pick it if you want it. Not me...**ARKANSAS 21, NEW MEXICO 7.**

Arizona St. at UCLA: UCLA gets revenge for its loss to Georgia...**UCLA 24, ARIZONA STATE 17.**

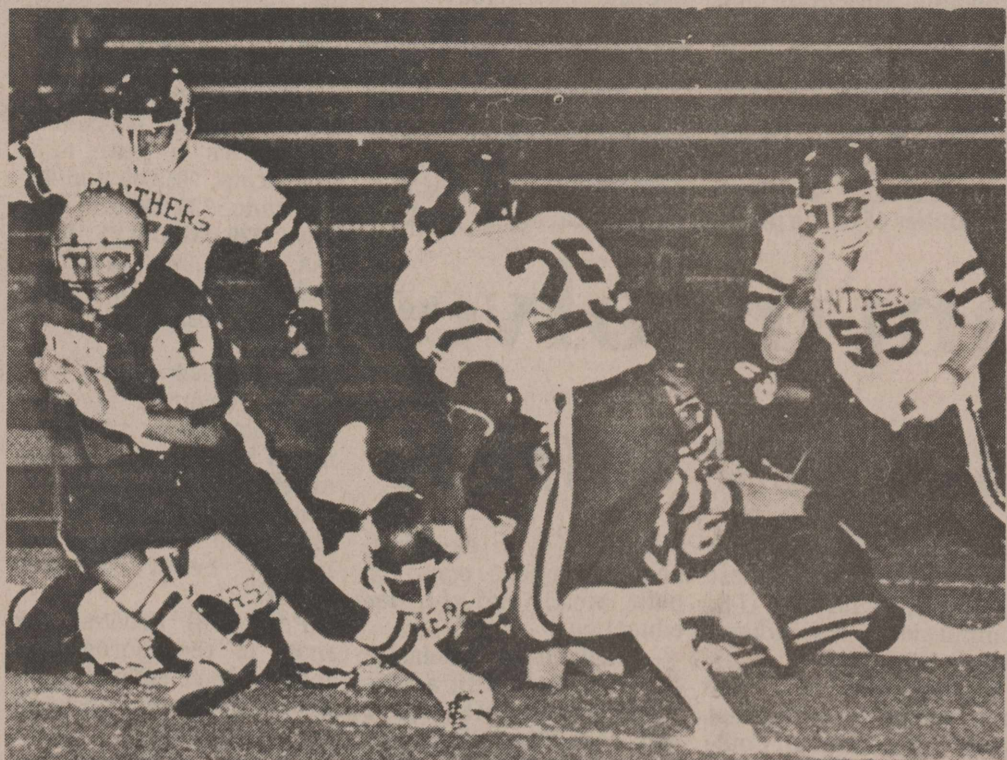
Michigan at Washington: Washington at home is tough, but I'll call for Michigan to ekk this one out...**MICHIGAN 10, WASHINGTON 7.**

Ohio St. at Oklahoma: An upset? What the heck, maybe State can pull it off...**BUCKEYES 21, SOONERS 14.**

DA PROS: Oh me oh my, call it Dallas 21, the Giants 17 in a close one; Pittsburgh 27, Houston 14; and Miami 21, the LA Raiders 20.

Ohio St. at Oklahoma: An upset? What the heck, maybe State can pull it off...**BUCKEYES 21, SOONERS 14.**

DA PROS: Oh me oh my, call it Dallas 21, the Giants 17 in a close one; Pittsburgh 27, Houston 14; and Miami 21, the LA Raiders 20.



TIGERS READY - Snyder's Tigers gained a spark of confidence last week despite losing to Lubbock Dunbar and are ready to host San Angelo Lake View in a non-district match Friday. See related article below. Above, senior running back Norman Malone breaks into the secondary. (SDN Staff Photo by Noble Young)

Despite adversity...

Tigers ready for Chiefs

The Tigers have reason to be down this week. A pair of disappointing losses to Big Spring and Dunbar were enough. Now Snyder goes into Friday's game against San Angelo Lake View minus two players.

Coach George Byerly reported this morning that Kenneth Breedlove has left school and that Kyle Freeman is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Freeman, who was to be checked by doctors today, will miss Friday's game. The doctor's report will indicate how long the junior ballplayer will be out.

The Tigers have reason to be down. But they aren't.

"The kids have responded real well to the loss (12-6 to Dunbar). It was a heartbreaking loss but I think in a way it has made us a better team. The kids know they are capable of beating a good football team. Our workouts have been real good this week and optimism is high.

They are really looking forward to getting the opportunity to play again," said the coach. "Lake View is the reigning district champ, but our kids aren't in fear of them. It's a good opportunity to show we can be a good football team too. We haven't won a game yet, but the kids have the confidence that we can win."

Byerly added that while Breedlove and Freeman will be missed, spirits are still high.

"The loss of those two players - that adversity really hasn't dampened our spirits at workouts. The kids have just banded together more."

The loss of the two players caused the coaching staff to move Robert Patterson, a 145-pound sophomore, up from the junior varsity. Patterson will work at offensive and defensive end.

Snyder's starting lineup will remain virtually the same as for the Dunbar game. Jeff Sisneros will be back at tackle and Charles Bollinger will start at free

safety for Jimmy Cain, who will again take the starting quarterback role.

Kickoff for the non-district game here will be at 8 p.m. in Tiger Stadium.

Cat squads in action today

Snyder underclassmen play football games here, in Stamford and in Rule today and tonight.

Snyder junior varsity, 1-1, plays Rule varsity in Rule at 8 p.m.

The eighth graders host Stamford at Travis Field in two games, set for 4:30 and 6.

The ninth graders play two games in Stamford against Stamford ninth grade and junior varsity at 4:30 and 6 respectively.

2-1A kicks off Friday night

The District 2-1A six-man season opens Friday with three teams still looking for victories. And at least one of them is certain not to find it.

Hermleigh, Paint Creek and Borden County go into the weekend games winless, but Paint Creek, idle this time out, will have to wait another seven days before getting its next chance.

Netters down Steers; set for dual meet here

Snyder varsity tennis team defeated Big Spring here Tuesday, 18-8. The local boys won 9-2, while the girls won 9-6.

The outcome gives Snyder a 1-3 season start, though the record gets little consideration since everything prior to the District 2-4A team matches in February are considered warmups.

For the first time, schools in Class 4A will compete in team tennis as well as individual tennis. Each school will have a team of six boys and six girls which will play the other teams in its district. Champions and runnersup will advance to regional play. Regional champs and runnersup will go to state. However, the actual district season does not begin until the second semester.

"We play Sweetwater and Andrews this weekend and that should show us partly how we're going to stack up in district," said Coach Charles Chrane. "We still have a lot of young kids, two senior boys and a couple of

juniors. It looks like Fort Stockton, Andrews and Lake View will be pretty strong. We have some individuals who will compete with the best in the district and we're hoping the team will start playing well and pull a few surprises," added the coach. "Right now we need to experience a lot of playing time but we're coming along."

Saturday's matches with Sweetwater and Andrews start at 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. respectively.

SNYDER 18, BIGSPRING 8
BOYS SINGLES: Chris Wiman def. Mark Slate 6-0, 6-0; James Melott def. Victor Cools, 6-1, 6-2; Don Osborn def.

Jeff Needles, 6-4, 7-6; Michael Risenhoover def. Jance Allen, 6-2, 6-0; Geoffrey Chamblee def. Charles Bott, 7-6, 6-1; Brad Hart lost to Gary Osburn, 6-4, 6-2; Joe Pyburn def. Ray Marquez, 6-0, 6-0; Alex Brice def. Ray Marquez, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS DOUBLES: Wiman-Melott def. Slate-Cools, 6-0, 6-0; Risenhoover-Osborn def. Allen-Bott, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; Spikes-Hinshaw lost to Needles-Osburn, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

GIRLS SINGLES: Shana Hart lost to Dana Cannon, 7-6, 6-4; Shanda Wiman def. Linda Arroyo, 7-5, 6-4; Michelle Osborn lost to Stacy Basham, 6-3, 6-3; Kim Butler lost to Christy Grimes, 6-1, 6-2; Terri Holley def. Dana Haney, 6-0, 6-3; Dawn Brown def. Neasa Rhodes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Shawna Chrane def. Michelle Basham, 6-1, 6-1; Dee Butler def. Lori Gilbert, 6-0, 6-0; Lorelei Jones def. Margie Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Michelle Killian def. Judy Keller, 6-1, 6-2.

GIRLS DOUBLES: Hart-Wiman lost to Cannon-Basham, 7-5, 7-5; Osborn-Butler lost to Arroyo-Grimes, 6-4, 6-4; Butler-Chrane lost to Haney-Basham, 6-2, 7-5; Brown-Killian def. Smith-Rhodes, 6-2, 6-1; Holley-Jones def. Keller-Gilbert, 6-2, 6-0.

Montreal tumbles from first to third

by The Associated Press
Len Matuszek was recently recalled by the Philadelphia Phillies from the minor leagues. He doesn't want to go back, and made some points for himself against the Montreal Expos.

"It's got to make you feel good when they run you out there in September in the heat of a pennant race," said Matuszek, a key figure in Wednesday night's 9-5 and 5-0 doubleheader sweep of Montreal.

Matuszek had two hits in the first game and a three-run homer in the second as the Phillies moved into first place by one game over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3. The Expos fell into third place, 1½ games behind the Phillies.

In other NL action, Houston beat Los Angeles 4-2, Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 6-4, St. Louis edged New York 2-1 and San Diego whipped San Francisco 7-4.

Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer in each game, giving him an NL-leading 36 for the season. His first round-tripper came in the fourth inning of the opener after a two-run blast by Joe Morgan, easing Steve Carlton to his 298th career victory.

Carlton notched No. 298 on his sixth attempt and boosted his season record to 13-15. The all-time major-league strikeout leader with 3,683, Carlton fanned eight and walked four in eight innings before

getting last-inning relief help from Al Holland.

In the second game, Schmidt hit a two-run shot in the first inning and Matuszek slammed a three-run homer in the third for his first in the major leagues. Both came off loser Ray Burris, 4-7.

Marty Bystrom, 6-9, in his first start since returning from the 21-day disabled list, pitched a five-hitter for the Phillies.

Pirates 6, Cubs 3

In Pittsburgh, Jim Morrison had three hits, including a two-run double, as the Pirates beat Chicago.

John Candelaria, 14-8, blanked the Cubs on six hits through six innings before leaving with stomach cramps. Cecilio Guante and Kent Tekulve finished up for the Pirates.

Candelaria, who has completed only two of his 31 starts this season, now has a 15-4 lifetime record against the Cubs, including an 11-1 mark at Three Rivers Stadium and a 3-0 record this season.

Astros 4, Dodgers 2

In Houston, Phil Garner slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Astros over Los Angeles.

Loser Bob Welch, 14-12, walked Jose Cruz to open the seventh. After Ray Knight struck out, Garner lofted Welch's 2-1 pitch over the left-field wall for his 14th home run of the year.

Flag football opens new season Sunday

The Snyder Flag Football League will begin Sunday, with games held at the Scurry County Boy's Club.

At 1, The Grimmitt Brothers Bunch Oil Silver Bullets will play the Walton Eagles. At 2:30, the J&J Machine Jets will play the CA White Cowboys. And at 4, the C.T. Raiders will play the Brothers.

League official Mike Boles stressed that he will need representatives of each team to referee. He needs the following representatives:

- at 1, a line judge from the CA White Cowboys, a back judge from the J&J Jets and a statistician from the C.T. Raiders.

- at 2:30, a line judge from the C.T. Raiders, a back judge from Grimmitt-Bunch and a statistician from Walton.

- at 4, an umpire from Grimmitt-Bunch, a line judge from J&J Machine and a back judge from Walton.

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Western opens WJCAC season in Levelland

LEVELLAND - Western Texas College opens play in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference here Friday, participating in the first WJCAC golf tournament of the season.

Midland, Odessa, South Plains (Levelland), New Mexico Junior College (Hobbs) and New Mexico Military Institute (Roswell) are the other

schools in the tournament. Western will take six players, including last week's medalist at the New Mexico Intercollegiate Tournament, Mike Standly. Others are Mark Ingebrigtsen, Robert Roebuck, Clark Dennis, Jim Batjer and Joe Don Davis.

"We're fired up about starting conference play," said Coach Dave Foster, whose team was leaving for Levelland today to get in a practice round. "This is a course where we'll have to shoot low to do well. It's not a hard course

but you have to position the ball well. It's real short and doesn't favor the long ball hitter at all."

Par for the course - Levelland Country Club - is 71.

Western Texas finished third in the WJCAC last year and was also third in the Levelland conference tournament. New Mexico Junior College is the defending conference champion.

Friday's tournament is one of three fall conference tournaments. The next will be held Sept. 24, hosted by Western Texas.

Girls play Andrews Thursday

Snyder girls play Andrews in District 2-4A volleyball matches Thursday.

The teams will hold a freshman match at 5, a varsity match at 6:30 and a junior varsity match at 7:30. The varsity and JV starting times have been switched so that Snyder varsity may play early and get on the road to the San Marcos Tournament

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Dear Abby



Man's Good-Will Gesture Could Bequeath Problems

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a businessman with grown children and young grandchildren.

Recently I learned that my son's former girlfriend gave birth to a child conceived while they were living together. Neither of them has mentioned this to me, so if the child is his, apparently they have agreed not to acknowledge it. I am quite certain that he is not providing any financial support.

My estate will not be large, but it seems only fair that this new child, if indeed it is my grandchild, should share in what there is. Yet I cannot find out more without meddling in my adult son's affairs.

My attorney suggests I leave my will as it is, providing in general terms for my children and grandchildren. But I fear my son would face a messy situation should the child's mother claim a share of the estate.

My son would be furious — and justifiably so — were I to approach the girl to "negotiate" at this time. If I questioned him, he'd probably deny paternity and refuse to discuss it further.

I don't want to be a meddler, but a grandchild is a grandchild. What do you think?

CONCERNED FATHER

DEAR CONCERNED: You come across as a kindly, generous, farsighted man, but you'll get no medals for meddling, so listen to your attorney. Your son is a big boy now. Let him paddle his own canoe.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I need help. I don't know if there's a word for what I have, but I have a fear of telephones.

In my job I have to use the phone a lot, and it's making a nervous wreck of me. When I talk on the phone, my throat closes up, I run out of breath and my voice changes. I can't seem to get the words out. I have no trouble talking to people in person, but when I talk on the phone, I fall apart.

Do other people have this problem? Or is it just me? If you have a solution, let's hear it, please. Think up a name, but don't use mine.

PHONAPHOBIC

DEAR PHONAPHOBIC: You are certainly not alone. Make one more phone call — to someone who practices behavior modification therapy. If your physician can't recommend one, consult your local mental health facility.

DEAR ABBY: I went on vacation for three weeks a couple of months ago and fell in love with a man in Portugal. It was love at first sight for both of us. I've been in love before, Abby, but never like this.

The problem: We want to get married and he wants to live in the United States, but I need to find a job for him first. There are no jobs here, and it's worse in Portugal.

I love him so much, Abby, I don't know what to do. Please help me. If I don't find a job for him, I will lose him!

IN LOVE AND CRYING

DEAR CRYING: I can't help you find a job for your new love. But I can give you something far more valuable — some advice: If you will lose this man unless you find a job for him, what you think is "love" is just a summer romance.

Go slowly. If he is unable to come here and find his own job, your marriage doesn't have a chance.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ZELDA: Try sheep's milk. It's wonderful once you get ewes to it.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

John English to visit 1st United Methodist

First United Methodist Church continues its centennial celebration this Sunday as former pastor John English returns to preach.

He will preach at the 10:55 a.m. morning worship hour. After the service a churchwide dinner will be served by the youth in the fellowship hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and may be purchased at the door.

Rev. English and his wife, Fem, will visit the Crusaders Sunday School Class and will be available to greet friends from 9:30-10 a.m.

He served in the annual conference before retiring in 1976. His first appointment was to the Weinert church in 1938. In 1939 he was appointed to the Wesley Methodist Church in Big Spring. He has served Wheeler, Baird, Clarendon, Phillips, Asbury Church in Lubbock, First Methodist in Abilene, First Methodist in Snyder from 1965-1970 and St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Midland.

English has also served as the Childress District Superintendent from 1960-65 and as the executive director Kings Manor-Westgate from 1970-73.

He has also served the annual conference on different boards and committees while he was active. He served two times as chairman of the World Service and Finance Committee.

Operators cut back on inventories

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in a year and a half, feedlot operators in the major beef states are cutting back on cattle inventories from year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in those states totaled 6.69 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago but still 6 percent more than two years ago, the department said Wednesday.

According to USDA records, it was the first time since March 1, 1982, that the monthly inventory showed a decline in feedlot cattle from year-earlier levels.

In a related outlook report, the department's Economic Research Service said smaller grain crops this year — corn, at 4.39 billion bushels, is expected to be down 48 percent from last fall's record harvest — have pushed up feed costs and "will limit the number of cattle put on feed this fall."

Already, it said, feedlot operators have been forced "to bid down" the price of feeder cattle.

In the seven top beef states, Sept. 1 feedlot inventories were up in states from a year ago, steady in one and down in four.

Sales of "fed" cattle from feedlots in August totaled 1.66 million, down 10 percent from a year earlier but 9 percent more than two years ago.

Placements of new cattle and calves in feedlots

last month were reported at 1.57 million head, down 10 percent from a year ago but still 10 percent above two years ago.

Inventories of feedlot cattle in the seven major production states — which account for three-fourths of the nation's beef — and the Sept. 1 percentage change from a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 353,000 head on Sept. 1 and 123 percent of inventories a year ago; California, 735,000 and 97; Colorado, 735,000 and 100; Iowa, 770,000 and 81; Kansas, 1,185,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,300,000 and 86; and Texas, 1,770,000 and 115.

The outlook report said rising consumer incomes will help bolster meat demand but "large supplies expected this fall and winter will push farm prices for livestock and poultry below summer levels."

Pork will account for most of the increase in meat output, reflecting an end to the recent upswing in the hog cycle.

"The squeeze on livestock feeders' returns means that more non-fed steers, heifers, gilts and sows will be slaughtered, augmenting meat sup-

plies," the report said. "The adjustment to higher feed costs will likely run through 1984, with fed cattle marketings trailing off by late winter and pork production dropping below year-earlier levels in the second half."

Half-sister says brother admitted to killing father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The eldest son of Texas millionaire Henry Harrison Kyle told his half-sister and her fiancé that he killed his father because he was abused and "desperately afraid" of him, according to grand jury testimony.

Henry Harrison Kyle Jr., 20, was arraigned Wednesday in the shooting murder of his father July 22 at the lavish Bel-Air mansion they were restoring. He was released on \$100,000 bail after waiving his right to enter a plea.

A defense lawyer expressed confidence that the younger Kyle, known as Rick, would be cleared of killing his 60-year-old father in what a detective asserted was a "crime of greed."

Henry Miller III, fiancé of Rick Kyle's half-sister Jackie Lynn Phillips, testified last month that Rick Kyle approached them after the father's funeral in Dallas on July 26.

Transcripts of the grand jury testimony were released Wednesday.

"Ricky said that, 'I have to tell both of you: I shot him,'" Miller testified. "He just said that — he just confessed that he shot him. ... He said that he and Scotty, his brother, had had it planned for quite some time."

Miller testified that the son said he killed his father because of extensive abuse.

"He said he just couldn't take it anymore ... that he was just desperately afraid and he just couldn't take another beating," Miller testified. "Jackie and I hugged him and we kind of cried together and we said we couldn't condone it, but we understood because ... he had been a very, very abused child."

But police Detective Bob Grogan called the slaying a "crime of greed" motivated by the knowledge that the father, whose estate was estimated at \$60 million, was considering excluding Rick Kyle from his will.

Program involves community work

WASHINGTON (AP) — High schools should be restructured so students are not categorized by vocational, academic or general education courses and are required to do community service work to graduate, says a report unveiled today by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Rather than making science and math courses top priority, educators should emphasize English as "the first and most essential goal of education," the 363-page study says.

U.S. high schools are "surviving, but not thriving," said the report.

"For a small percentage of students — 10 to 15 percent perhaps — the American high school provides an outstanding education, perhaps the finest in the world," it said.

For the 20 percent to 30 percent of students who "mark time or drop out" it is an academic failure, the report added.

The study, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in

America," was written by Carnegie president Ernest L. Boyer, a former U.S. commissioner of education.

It contrasts with the grim verdict reached last April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education which decried American public education as mediocre.

The foundation spent three years and nearly \$1 million on its study. It convened a panel of education experts and prominent citizens, and sent other teams of educators into 15 high schools for four-week visits.

Among the highlights of its recommendations:

—Make high schools' first priority not science or math but teaching language, "the capacity to think critically and communicate effectively through the written and spoken word."

—Abolish the widespread practice of tracking students into academic, vocational or general courses. "Putting students into boxes can no longer be defended..."

Boyer wrote. A core education should be sup-

Navigational error reported

By the Associated Press

British aviation officials suggest the ill-fated South Korean jumbo jet mistakenly strayed over Soviet airspace because a switch was in the wrong position. Meantime, two U.S. Navy vessels searched today for the plane's "black box."

Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said the Seoul-bound plane probably was off course from the time it left its refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska because of a crew navigation error, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Wednesday night.

Reporter Paul Barry of the BBC-TV news program "Newsnight" said the CAA worked through about 20 theories before it decided a switch affecting the plane's auto-pilot was in the wrong position.

The CAA believed the pilot took off from Anchorage with the switch turned to follow radio beacons or a compass heading, failing to turn it correctly later to link up with the computerized navigation system into which the flight program already had been entered, BBC said.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Ed Evans, a spokesman for U.S. Forces Japan, said in Tokyo that two Navy vessels would search the northern seas off Japan for the destroyed airliner's

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 Address

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.
Honey Do's Extension Club, First United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.
Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, board room, 10 a.m.

Hope for Tomorrow weight control class, Pat Dennis Studio on W. 30th St.; afternoon class at 1:30, new members enroll at 1; evening class at 6:30, new members enroll at 6. Dr. Joe Reaves from Western Texas College will speak at the evening session on the "Psychology of Weight Control."

Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.

Diet and Discipline class, Ira Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Open to public. For more information call 573-6277, 573-2116 or 573-2123.

Overeaters Anonymous; recreation hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 13th St. and Ave. K; 7:30 p.m., 7 for newcomers. No dues or fees. Everyone welcome. For more information call 573-5972.

Snyder Coin Club, community room of West Texas State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 107 open house at Humble Smith Scout Hut, 7-9 p.m. All boys 11-years-old or older please come.

Boy Scout Troop 61 and Cub Scout Pack 61 open house at North Elementary Cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m. All boys 11-years-old or older please attend troop meeting.

Cub Scout Pack 36 open house at East Elementary Cafeteria; Pack 37 at West Elementary Cafeteria; and Pack 258 at Central Elementary Auditorium; 7:30-9 p.m. All 7-year-olds interested in Tiger Cub groups please come.

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 450; Masonic Lodge; hostesses, Ozane Pylant, Oma Lee Spears, and Bea Treavy, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon for the family and friends of the alcoholic, 3100 37th Street, Work Center Bldg., 8 p.m. For more information call 573-3892.

Alcoholics Anonymous; 3601 37th St. behind Humble Smith School, 8 p.m. For more information call 573-0476 or 573-5337.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

AAUW get acquainted coffee; MAWC; hostesses, Alta Lynch, Carla Bavousett, Brenda Otto, Loraine Hall, Sandra McDonald, Gussie Gray, and Peggy English; 9 a.m.

Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.
People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.
Diamond M Museum open from 1-4 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

"Fall Skies," 2 p.m., Western Texas College planetarium. No charge for admission. For information call Dr. Shell Hillis at 573-8511, ext. 237.

15 overweight stories...

Sci-Fi diet book

THE SCIENCE FICTION WEIGHT-LOSS BOOK. Edited by Isaac Asimov, et al. Crown, 249 Pages. \$12.95.

It was bound to happen. What with diet books being all the rage the past few seasons, it was only a matter of time before someone would come up with a novelty like "The Science Fiction Weight Loss Book." Granted, it's a gimmick, but not all gimmicks are bad, and the stories in this collection are, for the most part, rather good.

There are 15 of them and, as Isaac Asimov observes in his introduction, they deal "one way and another, with the problem of overweight."

The best of the lot are H.G. Wells' "The Truth About Pycraft," and "Quitters, Inc." by Stephen King.

Wells' tale is a hilarious one about a fat man who bores anyone he can but-hole with chatter about his desire to lose weight. One man, driven to despair by Pycraft's monologues, gives him a

secret formula that will result in the user's losing weight. Pycraft mixes up the formula, drinks it, and the result is not at all what he or the reader expected.

King's grim story tells what it would be like if the Mob devised a program to stop cigarette smoking and overeating. It's a well-written, clever tale in which there are as many shudders as chuckles.

Other good items include William Tenn's "The Malted Milk Monster" — all about the fantasy world of a paranoid fat girl — and "Syvester's Revenge" by Vance Aandahl — which relates what happens when the obese worm turns.

The clinkers come to two: "The Stretch" by Sam Merwin Jr., and "Gladys's Gregory" by John A. West.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

In decorating...

The accent is on things French

By **BARBARA MAYER**
AP Newsfeatures

With a large department store chain planning a month-long tribute to French products and several major introductions of new French furniture appearing on retail sales floors, home furnishings authorities are predicting the 1983-1984 selling season will go down as "the year of the French" in decorating trends and product direction.

But Howard Kaplan, an architect, designer and importer of French antiques and home furnishings, says the French revolution happened here some time ago.

Kaplan whose "French Country Store" in New York's Greenwich Village is full of French things, says he realized he was "sitting on a gold mine" several years ago.

At the time, he noticed

the small store was taking in several million dollars a year and that customers came from every one of the 50 states, including Hawaii.

"We got letters from people all over the country, who would see something of ours in a magazine as a prop, asking where they could buy it," he said.

Then, he offered a mail order catalog for \$2.50 in one of the home decorating magazines. "It brought 4,000 requests in 10 days," he says.

Kaplan says just the words "country French" are magic. "People come to me and say they love 'country French.' I ask them what they love about it and they can't come up with a single concrete detail. They don't know what it is, but they love it, anyway."

The graduate of Parsons School of Design says people are responding to a romantic fantasy — their idea of a simpler, more rural and more romantic time of innocence.

Since he saw the American appetite for things French could not be satisfied with the number of actual French antiques that exist, Kaplan recently put together a collection of made-in-America and moderate-priced French-style home furnishings designed to appeal to all

lovers of the "country French" decorating style.

The collection, which includes more than 400 items designed by Kaplan as well as some imports from France, was introduced to retailers recently during the New York Gift Market. It will become available to consumers this winter.

Boutiques designed to look like Kaplan's store will open at Marshall Field in Chicago and at Hutzler's in Towson, Md., this November. Other stores are also expected to participate.

The merchandise will be available individually at many stores across the country, he said. Some items will be on sale at Bloomingdale's in New York when the store begins its salute to French products and culture Sept. 13.

What type of products say "France" to Americans? Kaplan enumerated some of them: straw baskets, dishes with French provincial patterns, table linens and bed linens with small figured prints and cheerful colors, ceramic figurines, ashtrays, and bowls and bottles with words describing their contents in French.

Umbrellas, luggage, walking sticks, stationery, desk accessories, woodenware, pots and pans,

placemats and napkins and doilies edged in tatting are a few of the additional products that will bear the "French Country Store" label.

First reaction from retailers is apparently very positive. According to a trade publication, many have beat a path to Kaplan's design studio to see the merchandise.

The positive attitude displayed by the general public and retailers towards the French style is also found in the press. According to Kaplan, many of the nation's magazines and newspapers are planning to feature articles and pictures of the merchandise.

Asked to account for the appeal of the country French style, Kaplan said "other countries come and go in the taste of the public, but France never goes out of style, because it embodies every one's most romantic fantasy of what life could or should be."

Furthermore, he says, many of the furnishings that recall rural France of the 18th and 19th centuries fit in with our 20th-century life. He adds:

"Armoires, which are an important piece of furniture in a country French room, add architectural interest to our bland rooms and they provide for multipurpose storage."

COOKING IS FUN

By **Cecily Brownstone**
AP Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER
Tarragon Chicken & Rice
Green Peas & Mushrooms
Coffee Toffee Pie
TARRAGON CHICKEN
You can prepare this ahead and bake just before serving.

4-pound roasting chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4-pound stick butter (1/2 cup), very soft
1 teaspoon dried crushed tarragon
2 medium scallions (bulb part only), minced
1/2 cup dry white wine
Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; arrange skin side up in one layer in a 3-quart baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches). With a spoon mix together butter, tarragon and scallion; with a small spatula spread over top of chicken. Pour wine around chicken. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden — 45 to 60 inches. Makes 6 servings.

New AAUW members to be welcomed

The executive board of American Association of University met Sept. 12 in the home of Alta Lynch, president, to plan the coffee for new members to be held Sept. 17 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Other board members present were Brenda Otto, Carla Bavousett and Peggy English.

NEW CLASS STARTING SOON
BEGINNER DECORATIVE PAINTING
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY
this n' that
3907 COLLEGE 573-8103

Patchwork Squares host Hermleigh...

EH clubs observe fifth anniversary

Entertaining another club is a regular September activity of the Scurry County Extension Homemakers Clubs. The

clubs who are hosts one year become the guests the following year. This provides members of the different clubs the oppor-

tunity to become better acquainted with each other.

Tuesday the ladies of the Hermleigh club were guests of the Patchwork

Squares at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The fifth anniversary of these two clubs was also observed.

Kaye Clawson, county council chairman, presented an informative program to the 17 ladies present on "Home Protection within the Law."

Kaye received her training for this presentation at a workshop she attended at the state meeting in El Paso last fall and is now relaying the information to the clubs in Scurry County. This method of sharing information is one of the goals of the extension homemaker program.

After luncheon was served the group played an entertaining game which helped them to get to know each other better.



LUNCHEON—Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club hosted a luncheon for Hermleigh EH Club Sept. 13 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Pictured above are, left to right, Dana Barnes, Hermleigh vice president; Jo Campbell, Hermleigh president; Marta Hanks, Patchwork president; and Vivian Cochran, Patchwork vice president.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Valuing stiff honors

NORTH 9-15-83			
♦ A 9 5 2			
♥ K 8 6 4			
♦ A			
♣ J 8 7 5			
WEST			
♦ Q 8 6 3			
♥ J 9 5 2			
♦ 10 4			
♣ K 3 2			
EAST			
♦ J 7 4			
♥ 10 7			
♦ Q J 9 6 3 2			
♣ A 6			
SOUTH			
♦ K 10			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ K 8 7 5			
♣ Q 10 9 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

ommended that you take away one distributional point for any singleton honor or for two honors that constitute a doubleton. Thus a singleton ace, king, queen or jack is given just one distributional point, not two, and such doubletons as A-K, K-Q, etc., get no distributional points at all.

In today's hand East opens with a weak two diamonds. It is passed around to North, who scrapes up a takeout double. South jumps to three no-trump and the 10 of diamonds is led.

South has to win with dummy's ace. He comes to his hand with the ace of hearts and leads the nine of clubs toward dummy. If West is smart enough to hop up with his king of clubs, South is down two.

Now change the hand a trifle. Give North the five of diamonds and South the five of clubs. Now three no-trump makes easily since South ducks the diamond lead in both hands. Diamonds can still be cleared, but East can't get in to run them and South makes an easy game.

Mike doesn't explain how North-South will bid to that easy game, but maybe North can still scrape up that double with 4-4-2-3 distribution.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence devotes a full chapter of his book on hand evaluation to show the weakness of honor cards unaccompanied by spot cards.

We have stressed that point for years and have rec-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cosmorama opens 1983-84 club year

On Sept. 10 Cosmorama Study Club opened the 1983-84 club year with a

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lynch. Serving with Mrs. Lynch as hostesses were members of the executive board, Mrs. Mel Z. Gilbert, president; Mrs. David Harlin, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Beth Curry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Harrell, executive member.

Following lunch a brief business meeting was conducted and two new members, Mmes. John Bily, Koonsman and Ben Brock, were introduced and welcomed into the club. A social hour concluded the meeting.

Bed Bath, Candles Towels Bridal Selections Pillows Brass Etc.

FIFTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NEW FALL STYLES AND COLORS

- Pants
- Blouses
- Dresses
- Tops
- Lingerie
- Sweaters

30% off

Jr. Missy and Large Sizes

Use Our No Charge Layaway! Small Deposit Will Hold

Save Now While Selections Are Great.

MODE O'DAY
1806 26th

GREAT WESTERN Restaurant

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

11:00 a.m.-2 p.m. for Lunch

Featuring Delicious Entrees added to our regular menu for your family's Sunday dining.

Luncheon Specials Every Day

Seafood Specials Every Night

East Hwy. 180 573-1166

SUNDAY SEPT. 18
1 p.m. & 5 p.m.
Scurry Co. Coliseum

MITCHELL-SCURRY CO. CARDEN INT.

SHERLINE BIG RINGS CIRCUS

16 TONS OF ELEPHANTS Admission \$3.00 6th Grade & Under FREE

FEATURING **GIGANTIC ARRAY OF WILD ANIMALS**

WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS STARS

FLYING TRAPEZE ARTISTS

A SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN CLEAN AMUSEMENT

THE BORN LOSER



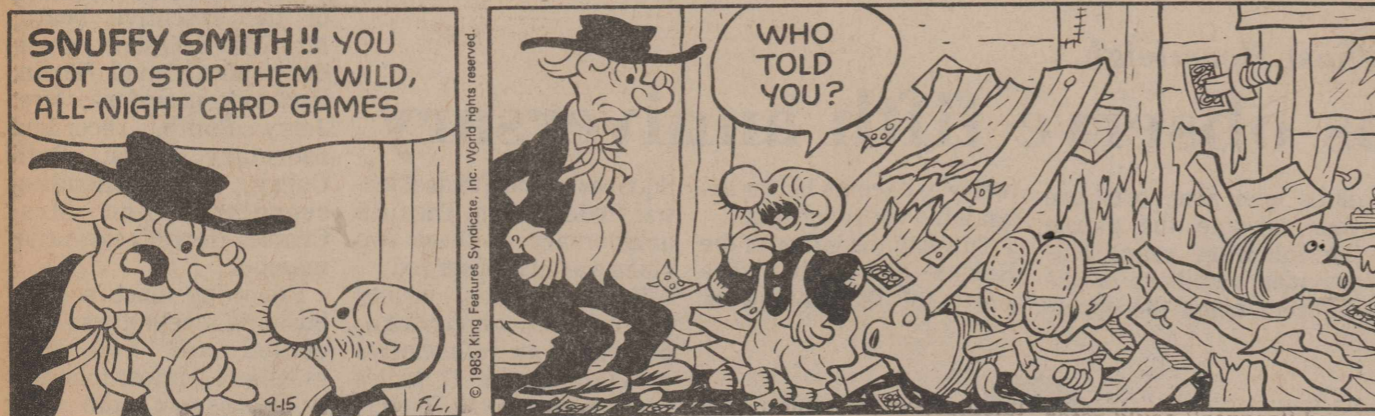
EEK AND MEEK



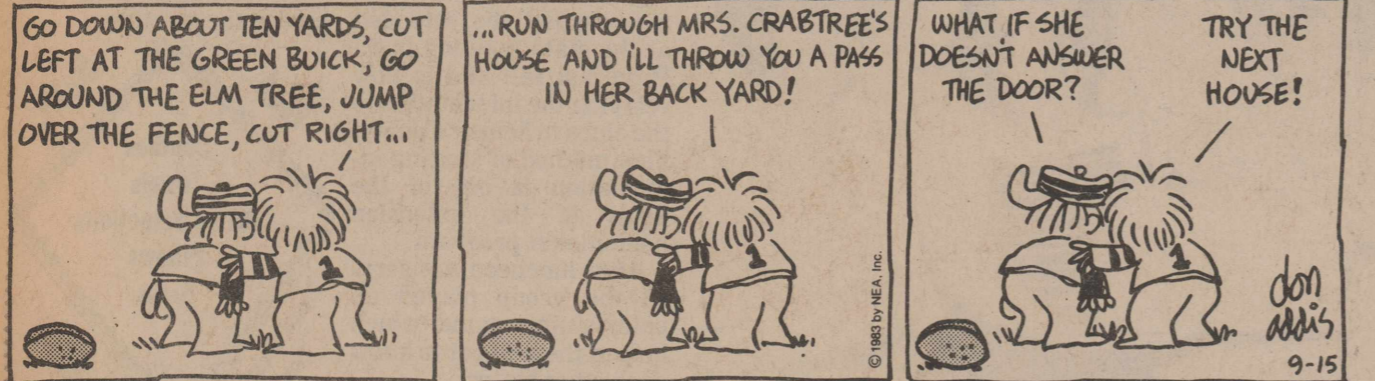
FLASH GORDON



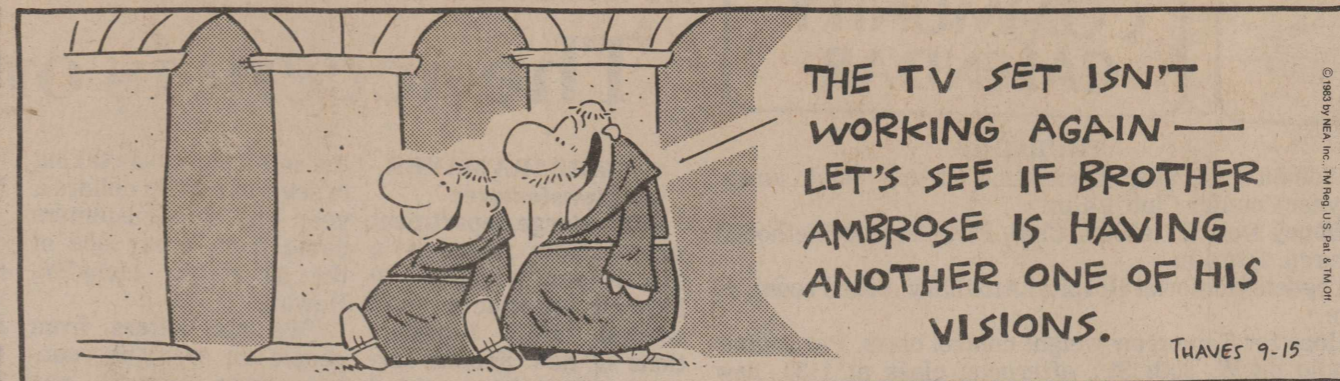
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



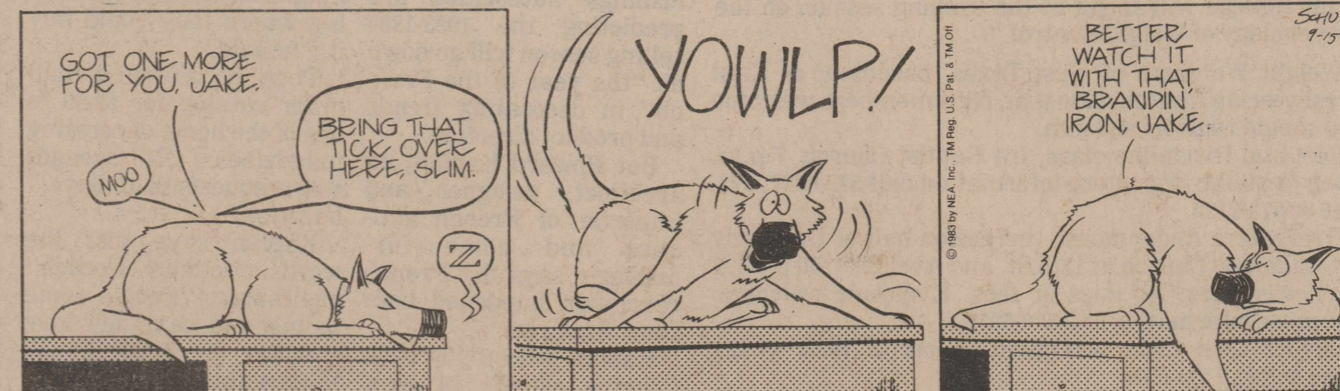
THE GREAT JOHN L



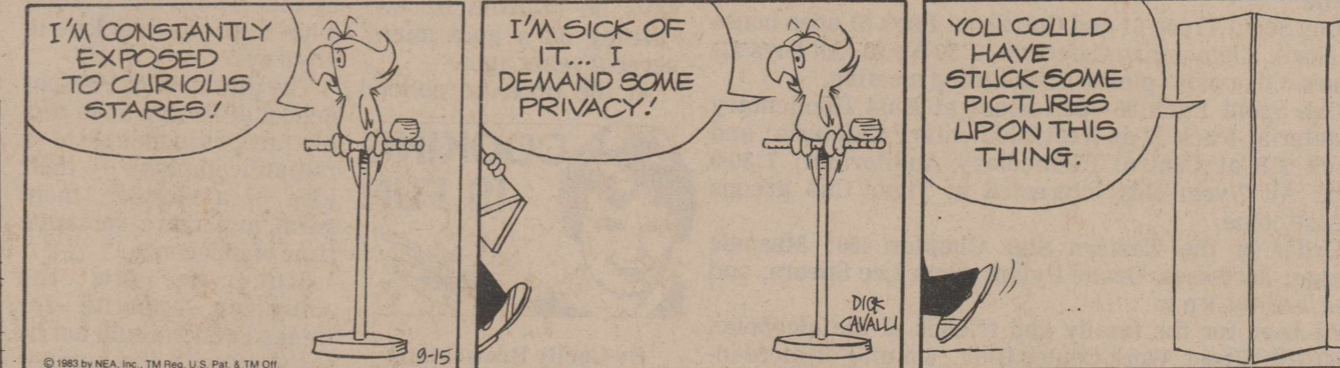
FRANK AND ERNEST



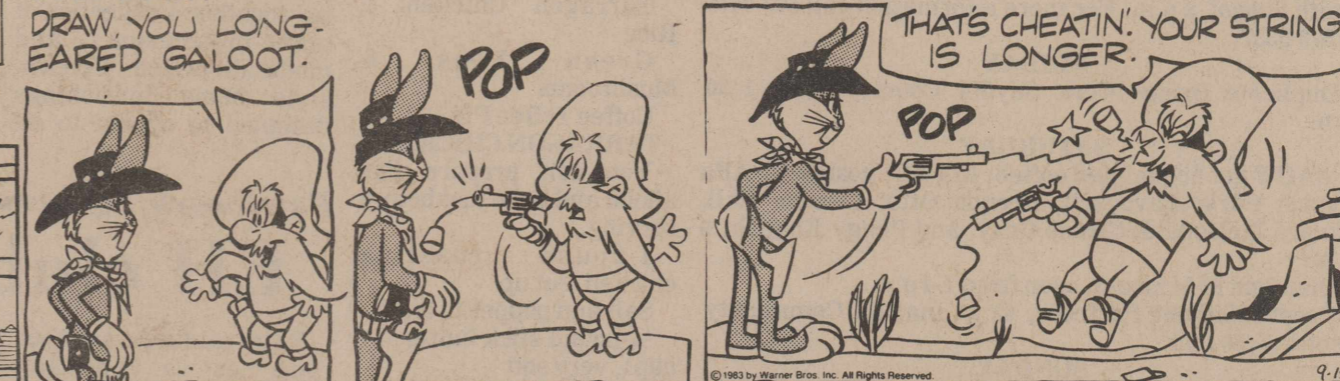
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



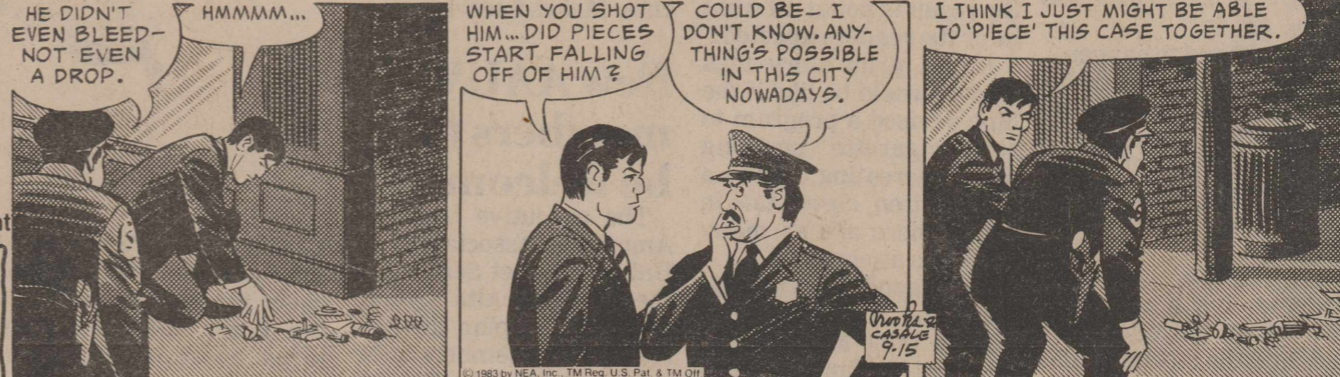
BUGS BUNNY



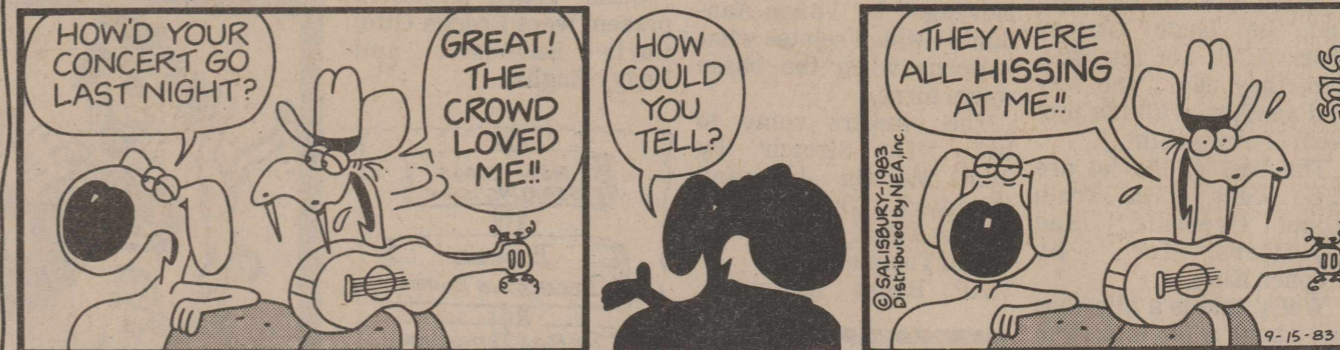
ALLEY OOP



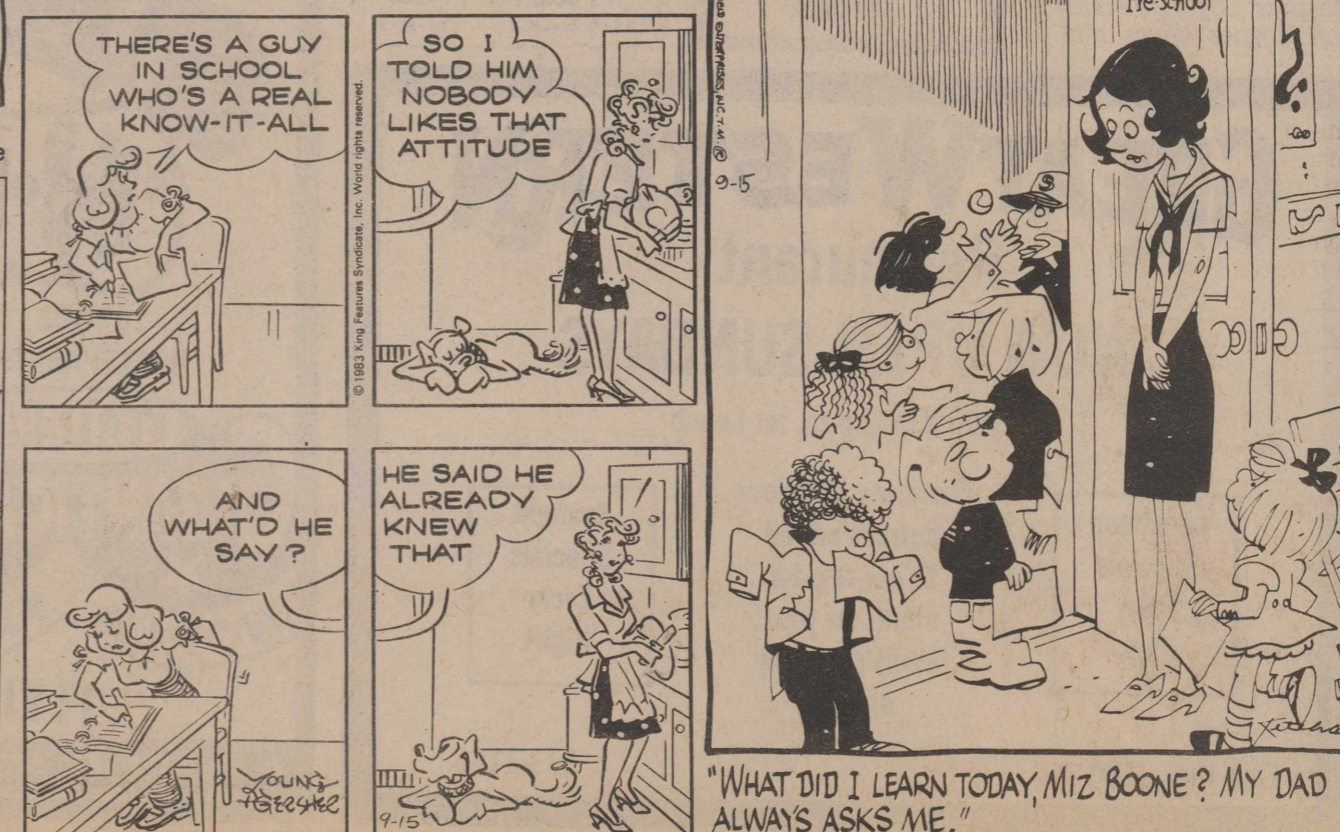
CAPTAIN EASY



SNAKE TALES



BLONDIE



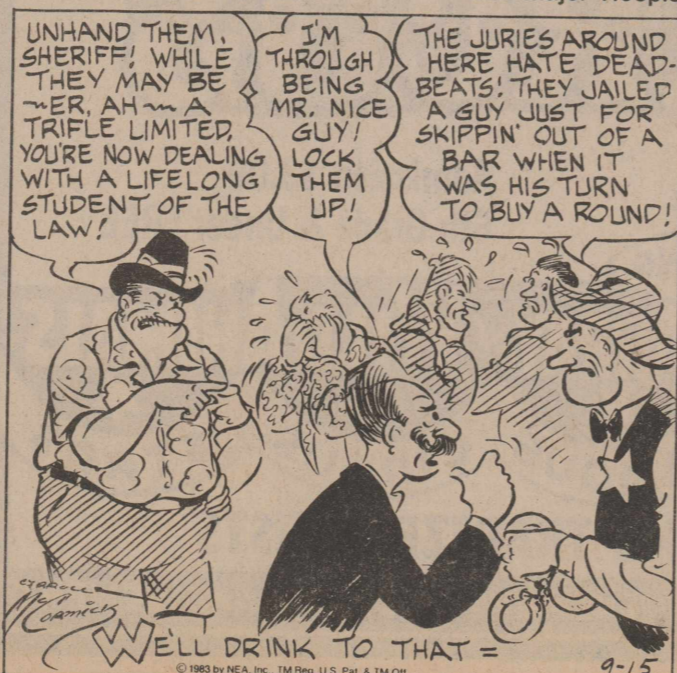
KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



ACROSS

- Kind
- Notch
- Capture
- Egyptian sun disk
- Continent
- Compass point
- Place to sit
- Seeing
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- Noun suffix
- Indefinite persons
- Organ for hearing
- Part of the leg
- Blond
- Urine duct
- Sailing
- Top
- Sight organ
- Jesus monogram
- Duffer's bugaboo
- Ointment
- Name for a dog
- Edges
- Tree dwelling

DOWN

- Poet Ogden
- News article
- Continual
- Within comb.
- Complains
- Elza and Wright
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- German negative
- Actress Baxter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	O	N	E		K	A	P	P	A	
E	U	G	E	N	E	P	E	D	A	L	S
P	E	L	O	T	A	E	Y	E	C	U	P
T	I	S	E	T	U	D	E	E	M	S	
O	P	A	L	N	H	L	G	O	W	N	
O	L	G	A								
Z	O	O	M								
E	D	G	E								
T	E	A									
E	S	T	A	T	E						
S	T	O	N	E	S						
T	E	N	O	R							

ACROSS

- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Babylonian deity
- Insect stage
- Horse (sl.)
- Can be understood
- Evening in Italy
- Part of a shoe
- Customer
- Insecticide
- Talk back
- Existence (Lat.)
- Winter moisture
- Pine fruit
- Sooner than
- Oklahoma town
- Bumps
- Resentment
- Actress Fisher
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Nostrils
- Weepiness
- Journey
- Communists
- Calcium
- Dead heat
- Negative conjunction
- Winter moisture
- Crone
- Says
- Russian secret police
- Novelist
- Bagnold
- Canoe
- Horse directives
- Greek deity
- Station (Fr.)
- Balaam's mount
- Jungle snake
- Petition

Classified Ads

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thu., Sept. 15, 1983 7

FOR SALE upright freezer, nearly new; 2 tables and chairs. Call 573-6519.

FOR SALE: solid wood lighted china cabinet, with storage underneath. \$450. Call 573-8475.

G.E. DRYER for sale, \$30. Needs some repair. 1972 Chevella \$500 6 cyc. 573-0319.

LOVE SEAT Good cond. and a garden tiller, 5 hp. perfect shape. 205 E. 25th.

QUEEN SIZE Hide a bed sofa. Perfect condition. 2 cemetery lots. Hillside Memorial - Christus Garden, Make offer. 573-6084.

REPOSSESSED SIGN! Nothing down! Take over payments \$58 monthly. 4'x8' flashing arrow sign. New bulbs, letters. Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-626-7446. Any time

SATELLITE ANTENNA TV SYSTEMS Learn the facts. Call us before you buy. Buffalo Visions. 573-0886 or 573-6800.

STRICKLAND T.V. Sales - Service - Rentals Rent to own or Purchase
• Satellite Antenna
• Color T.V.'s
• Stereos
• Microwave Ovens
• Refrigerated Air Conditioners
• Video Games & tapes
Call for details 573-6942
2413 College Ave

SEARS 32" Electric Range, avocado, self cleaning oven; good condition; \$100. 573-3017

USED COLOR TV's. Warranty. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy.

WATKINS PRODUCTS All the old products & some new ones. Call 573-6549. Bennie Sumruld.

ANTIQUES - BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY - A good investment, just arrived, new Ridgeway quality wall & grandfather clocks. We still have over 300 clocks to select from. **BUY 'EM HERE - WE CAN TAKE CARE OF THEM - NO EXTRA REPAIR COST.** All our clocks are guaranteed, new or old!!! We keep special price tags on a lot of clocks - everyday!!! Special low prices on lamps and fine furniture this week; Large standing Cheval mirror solid oak, \$299.95 now \$189.95!!! Solid oak apt. size ice box, oak-lined inside, \$259.95 now \$177.77!!! Solid oak library table, with turned leg bottom shelf, \$299.95 now \$199.95!!! Solid oak draw-leaf table w/Barley twist legs, large, \$499.95 now \$389.95!!! Beautiful walnut vanity w/3 mirrors \$399.95 now \$259.95!!! Solid brass candle stick or solid oak & brass desk phone \$299.95 either now \$129.95!!! Now is X'Mas Lay-a-way time, VISA, MC, or say charge it. We have lots of gift items - If your clock, lamp, or furniture is ill - Call Bill. We repair & refinish for you. Don't forget to come in Register for the electric talking alarm clock. No purchase required. Come in - Look around - be surprised. Over 3500 Sq. feet floor space - The walls are full!!!! Old player piano only \$795!!!

HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
4008 College
573-4422
NEW HOURS
9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN Couch & chair, ornate wood trim, needs new upholstery, \$75. English antique couch & chair, green/gold velvet upholstery, \$100. 573-5179 after 5.

MOVING SALE
3601 N. Houston
Fri all day
1 set of china

Garage Sales
3 Family Garage Sale
102 Peach St.
Fri. only 8:30 - ?
3-speed bicycle; baby clothes, sheets all sizes; garage door (8'x7') clothes; motorcycles; kitchen items; wicker love seat & chest. Lots of other items.

Garage Sales
3601 N. Houston
Fri all day
1 set of china

The Time is Right
The Price is Right
CHOICE ANTIQUES
710 25th
573-2347

Good quality antique furniture, depression glass, china, lamps and lamp parts, quilts and collector items.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
290

BABY FERRETS & a few baby chicks for sale. Call 573-4448 after 5

2 CUTE FEMALE puppies need a new home. Part Border Collie. See at 3800 Murriel after 6 pm.

CUSTOM MADE Dog Houses. Your plans or mine. Call Larry at 573-6337.

FOR SALE Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, \$45. 5 yr. old sorrel mare with flaxen mane & tail, \$600. Call 573-3425

FREE PUPPIES - Small to medium sized. 5 left. Call 573-6906.

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY
Calico, White, Gray
573-3601

POODLES for sale, 3 females and 1 male. 573-3921.

PRECIOUS LITTLE Fur Balls AKC Toy Poodle puppies for sale. 8 weeks old; shots & wormed. Call 573-4448 after 5

REGISTERED BALINESE Young breeders; long hair. 1 Black Lynx; 1 Blue Lynx; 1 pair Seal Point. KITTENS 806-296-6110.

GARAGE SALES
310

BACK YARD SALE
202 36th Place
Fri & Sat 9-6:30
Misc. items & good boys clothes.

Big 5 Family Garage Sale
2400 25th
Fri 7 am - Sat noon
30-06 deer rifle with scope; 12 ga. shotgun; 20 ga. shotgun; fishing equipment; camping equipment; hand tools, power tools; furn. some antiques; good used battery; set drafting tools; CB radio; tire & wheel; radio; pocket books, clothes, lawn mower & much much more!

3 Family Garage Sale
Fri. 8:30 - 5:30
NO SALES Before 8:30
.7 miles west on Gary Brewer Road (from El Paso) Turn right 1st paved street, last house on west side of street.
Singer Sewing machine, bicycles, metal dog house, all sizes Levis, children & adult clothes, household goods, etc.

Gigantic Garage Sale
3005 Crockett
Fri & Sat 8-6

Windows, shutters, screens, antique radio & glassware, mens & womens clothes, sheets, towels, bed spreads & curtains. Lots of dishes, cooking utensils and small appliances. Plenty of Junk.

MOVING SALE
3601 N. Houston
Fri all day
1 set of china

RENTALS
330

1 BDRM. FURN. Apt. \$165 plus bills and deposit. References required. 573-4268.

BILLS PAID Inexpensive 1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$215 plus \$25 deposit. 304 28th Call 573-8341/573-0787

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults only. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 27th and Ave O. Call 573-2877 after 5 pm.

3 BDRM. 1 BATH House. \$350 a month. 2411 30th. Call 573-6577 after 6 p.m.

Coleman Apartments
1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts
Furn. or unfurn.
Call 573-0809

CLEAN 2 BDRM. House; new carpet; built-in range; utility room; carport; fenced back yard; SCAT & water paid. Deposit & references required. \$400 a month. Call 573-8628.

EXTRA LARGE 3 Bdrm. 2 bath unfurn. house. Fruit trees. \$390 plus deposit. 511 27th. 573-8341.

FOR RENT one bdrm. furnished apartment, bills paid, 1 or 2 adults only. 573-6150 or 573-3553.

FOR RENT Furn. Garage apt. with central air & heat. Water paid. No children. No pets. 2107 1/2 27th St. Call 573-9314 or 573-5978.

FURN. 2 Bdrm. Mobile home. Washer, dryer, color TV; \$275 per month. No deposit. No lease. No pets. 12th month FREE. Call 573-9001.

FOR RENT Nice Large 3 Bdrm. unfurn. house. 1 Bdrm. furn. house & 1 Bdrm. furn. apt. Call 573-8963.

LARGE ROOMS available for rent. All utilities paid, refrigerator, color TV, HBO, telephone. Low rates weekly, daily and commercial. 573-2671.

LARGE TOTALLY Unfurnished 1 Bdrm apt. No pets. \$175 a month. You pay bills. Call 573-6248.

NEW MANAGEMENT Alamo Heights Trailer Park - spaces available for \$75 per month, water furnished. Call 573-4328.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For Kingswood & Eastridge Apartments. 1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 bath; total electric; central air & heat; carpet; major appliances. 100 37th or call 573-5261.

NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, fully furn., utilities paid. Close to downtown. Monthly or weekly rates. Call 573-1144.

OFFICE SPACE; Furnished; with access to kitchen. Call 573-6381 or 573-0972.

PECAN GROVE Estate: 1 & 2 Bdrm furn. mobile homes. Mobile home moving, & anchoring; 573-0741 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RENT "N" OWN. Appliances, furniture, televisions, stereos. Rent "N" Own, 2514 Ave. R, 573-4844.

ROOMS FOR SINGLE Adults. Cable & utilities paid. \$125 monthly; \$35 weekly. 2603 Ave F or Call 573-8231 or 573-5761.

Classified Ads 573-5486

MOBILE HOMES
340

BARGAIN BUY (to be moved) 3-2; 1404 sq. ft. mobile home. Nice carpet; central heat - refrigerated air; built in stove & dishwasher; utility room. Call 573-6602 or 573-5161.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath 14 x 80 mobile home, carpeted and furnished. \$675 and it's yours. Call 806-763-9286.

1982 CENTURION 14x80 3 bdr. 2 bath mobile home, washer, dryer, dishwasher, built-in microwave; \$2500 down with assumable loan. Call 573-4750 or 573-2333.

COLORADO CITY 14 x 70 mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Clean, may move to Snyder. \$2000 down, \$199.12 monthly. 728-5884.

\$899 DOWN 2 & 3 Bedroom homes new & repossessed. Call Shawn collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. \$3,500 equity, assume note of \$107.03 monthly for 48 months or \$7,500 cash. To see, call 573-8349.

HOME LOAN Turned down??? I can help. Call Shawn collect at (806) 763-5319; A-1 Mobile Homes, Lubbock.

1978 14x80 LANCER - Priced underbook value. Call 573-0064. (after 5:30 weekdays.)

MOBILE HOME, 14 x 65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lot, storage building, chain link fence. \$15,000. 573-3902.

1983 REDMAN 14x60; 2-1; carpeted; furnished; central heating & cooling. Almost new. \$3000 equity & take up payments. Call 573-8426 after 5:30.

REAL ESTATE
360

2 ACRE PLOTS For sale. 6 1/2 miles east of town. Call 573-7766 or 573-0495.

BY OWNER: Brick 3-2-1cp, fireplace, total electric, built-ins, Fenced back yard. Stanfield School. Reduced price. 863-2242.

LOIS GRAVES
REALTORS
573-0614
573-2540
3905 College

NEAR PARK
Extra Nice 3 Bdrm. - 2 bath brick home with fireplace and built-ins. Less than 2 years old. Below replacement. 3005 42nd St.

WEST OF PARK
3 Bdrm. - 2 bath. Excellent location. Brick priced to sell. \$55,000.

STANFIELD DISTRICT Spacious 4 Bdrm. 2 bath on 1/2 acre. Central heat & air. Extra large rooms. Great buy at \$65,000.

STARTER HOME West of High School. Extra cute 2 Bdrm. - 1 bath. Low 30,000's

PRICE REDUCED West School area. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Brick. Owner needs to sell. \$59,500.

CUSTOM HOME New 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. Brick. All the extras. Sprinkler system. Fireplace. Built-ins, Covered Patio. This new home is priced at appraised value and worth every penny. HURRY!!

NEW LISTING 3 Bdrm. 2 bath. - 2 car garage. Brick. All Built-ins. Excellent yard. West of Park.

ALMOST NEW 3 Bdrm. 2 bath - 2 car garage. Built-ins, Ref. air & central heat. Priced to sell. \$55,000

NEW HOMES We have listings on several new homes. Call today and pick your colors.

COMMERCIAL Excellent commercial corner. Zoned C-1. South location. Owner will sell or build to lease.

MIKE GRAVES 573-2939
LOIS GRAVES 573-2540

JOE BOX REALTY
4006 College
573-5908

3 BDRM Brick home; total electric; 20 acres land; 2 water wells; barn; 5 carports; 1 garage. NW of Snyder on 2 paved roads. **SMALL TRACTS** South of Snyder; 5 or more acres; owner financing, as low as 5% down, 8 1/2% interest; 15 years on balance. Where can you beat that?

2 BEDROOM 1 bath; 2408 29th St. Mid 20's
2210 SUNSET 2 Bdrm. Central heat and air; small storage house

Howard Sawyer 573-3464
Joe Box 573-5907

FOR SALE by owner. To be moved. 1600 sq. ft. house. Metal siding. Completely insulated. Kitchen built-ins, carpet. Call 573-9923.

FOR SALE: 25+ acres on E. 37th St. Call 573-2645, Sundays or after 6 p.m. weekdays for details.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK
Realtors
573-8571
573-3452

NEW LISTING... West 30th St. Nice 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, built-ins, utility room, double garage. \$63,500.

NEW LISTING... Edge of town. Large 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, double garage, built-ins, PLUS 2 acres of land.

CLOSE TO HI SCHOOL 3 Bd., 2 bath, with CP, brick, fenced yard.

WEST OF TOWLE PARK 3 Bd., 1 1/4 bath, brick, dbl gar., 2 bath, dble gar., brick

IN COUNTRY On paved road. 3 bdr., 2 bath, dble gar., brick

NEAR SHOPPING 3 bdr. on College in good shape.

WE HAVE SEVERAL 2 & 3 Bdr. starter homes.

WALK TO SCHOOL 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, large den; 40.

LOTS OF ROOM 4 Bdrm., 2 bath with den; Brick COUNTRY 2 Bdrm, 1 bath; 1/4 acre; Mid 20's

20 ACRES with brick home and small income property.

IDEAL FOR SCHOOLS!! 3 Bdrm. 1 bath single gar. fenced; Hi 40's

WEST 3 bdrm., 2 bath on small acreage; barns & pens for horses.

NICE & Roomy 3-2-2 Corner lot, mid 60's

WANT A CUSTOM BUILT HOME?? Call us for plans, builder, financing, etc.

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4 Bdrm. in SW; corner lot, plenty extras; (Brick)
3 Bdrm Clairmont Hwy half of blk. of horse lots
Two Mobile home lots Boothland Add. Commercial lots east 37th
Rent house, Y & 30th
3 Bdrm brick west of town & 3 acres
3 Bdrm Frame west of town & 1 acre
3 Bdrm, 3 acres, double wide, 10 miles south
2 Bdrm older house, priced right.

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BY OWNER: Neat 2 bedroom w/den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard and storage building. Stanfield district, corner lot. Call 573-0591.

HOUSE FOR SALE By owner. 1410 30th. Call 573-3821. After 5 call 573-7311.

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1. **CLOSE IN** 15 acres, Irrigation well, other well, old house

2. **NICE CLEAN** 2 Bdrm. mobile home, unfurn for rent. Couple or singles only. Good neighborhood.

3. **REAL NICE** 2 Bdrm. Home. 102 Browning, Reasonable.

4. **ADDRESS HTS** Small house, large lot, water well. \$7000.

5. **CORNER BUSINESS** LOT 2 blocks Sq. 75 x 150 - \$12,500.

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REAL ESTATE
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EAST...1200' house with large yard; 256' frontage included with outside sheds; \$29,500

EASTRIDGE...lovely 3-2-2 with many extras; equity **NORTH EAST...128** 20th Place...\$29,500

EAST...306 30th...brick...3-1-1...30's

EAST...3.5 acres; 4-2-2; storm cellar; total electric; high 70's

STANFIELD...reduced price...1808 37th

WEST...brick; selling at appraised price; 3607 40th; low 40's

MOBILE HOME LOTS EAST Owner financed **COMMERCIAL...** Shoe Mart building; in 30's

NORTH...111 Birch; low 40's; corner lot; redone **SOUTHWEST...3009** 40th; extra nice; low 30's

EAST 23RD...2 story; over 1700'; 50,000
SOUTHWEST...37 18 Sunset...low 50's
WE SELL NEW HOMES ON HOUSTON STREET EAST HIGHWAY...Corner I and 25th with bldg; mid 30's

OUTSIDE NORTH...brick 3-2 on 3.5 acres; 80's
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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOUSE IN SNYDER, Small stock farm, 50 acres, barns, pens, 3-2-2, 1600 sq. ft., large den, built-ins, central vacuum & hot house. 5 miles out. Call 573-7892 after 6 p.m.

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LAND: HOME SITE ACREAGE 5 acre tracts, reasonably priced. Appt. only. 46 ACRES NW of Snyder. OWNER FINANCED 20 acres black land Southeast of Snyder. 1/2 minerals & leasing rights. **BORDEN COUNTY** 187 acres, native pasture fenced. **WORKING RANCH** 3 sections with ranch house, good water supply, fenced & cross fenced, native grass, corrals, working pens, minerals. **NATIVE PASTURE** 160 acres fenced and cross-fenced, water. **STOCK FARM** 160 acres. 40'x 100' metal barn, metal corrals, squeeze chutes, working pens, water, 25% minerals. **ON MAIN HIGHWAY** 450 acres. Good farm land. Ideal for sub-division for home building sites. **STOCK FARM** 238 acres, nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath house. Second house, 2 bdrm. Barn. Grain storage. Fenced. **LAKE GRANBURY** 60'x 120' lot 1/4 mile to boat dock. Use of security guards, tennis courts & swimming pools... **COMMERCIAL:** OWNER FINANCED well equipped and stocked service station. 2 service bays, lift and grease rack, 6 pumps - Snyder. **BEAUTY SHOP** 3 working stations, equipment and supplies. Terms. **DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT** Terms. **EXCELLENT BUSINESS** opportunity, equipment and stock. Owner financed. Snyder. Appt. only. **STORAGE BUILDING** 24' x 105' Hermleigh. **AUTO REPAIR SHOP** Owner is only State Inspection Sticker rep. in town. **EXCLUSIVE LISTING** Motel. Appt. only. Snyder. **OWNER FINANCED** Motel. Appt. only. Snyder.

UNITED FARM
REAL ESTATE

SOUTH SIDE
OF THE SQUARE

MOTEL 15 units. Manager's quarters, fully equipped. **RENTAL PROPERTY** 7 rent houses on 1/4 block. 1 & 2 bdrm. furnished. Total 4382 sq. ft. Excellent returns. **RESIDENTIAL:** UNFINISHED stucco frame house to be moved. 3 bdrm., 864 sq. ft. **COMFORTABLE** 3 bedroom home, no zoning restrictions. **OWNER FINANCED** Double wide mobile home, fenced in 2 acres with barn, storage buildings, storm cellar, other extras. **MOBILE HOME** 3 bdrm., 2 bath on large lot. Many improvements. Nice residential location. Hermleigh. **NICE OLDER FARM HOME** on 2 acres, 8 miles S. of Hermleigh. Excellent buy. **SNYDER** House, 2 bdrm., living room, large den, large fenced back yard. Neat. **VEST POCKET RANCH** Brick home & fenced acreage. **LANCER** mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, paneling, top quality-1983. Snyder. **NEW ALUMINUM SIDING** 3 bdrm. home. Large fenced backyard with excellent storm cellar. Snyder. **LOT & MOBILE HOME** Owner finance. Roby. **HOUSE** on 50 x 150 ft. lot. 4 rooms & bath in good condition. Garage. Roby. \$12,500. **ROSCOE** Excellent 2 bdrm. brick home. Carpet, paneled, drapes, central heat & air, chain link fence; 1 blk. from school. **RANCH STYLE** frame 3 bdrm. house, excellent condition. Roby. **N I C E NEIGHBORHOOD** 3 bdrm. house, 2 baths, basement, utility, 2000 sq. ft., attached garage, fenced in backyard, Roby. **OLDER HOME** 4 Bdrm. on 2 large lots. \$26,600. Roby.

Office 573-5584
Yvonne Nunn 573-6066
Carl Nunn 573-

Newport, R. I....

City exists on multiple levels

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Newport, like gold mines, antique highboys and chocolate cakes, exists on multiple levels.

The harbor is America's Cup country, crossed yacht club pennants on the polo-shirt bosom required, male or female.

Just inland along America's Cup Boulevard and Thames Street is Preppyland, navy blue whales spouting on a forest green field of slacks or blouse required.

Up a hill past ancient, Puritan-hued houses is the chateau district of Bellevue Avenue, descent from the Morgan-AstorBilts or marriage to second string European nobility required.

In between are layered 30,000 natives who in summer intentionally drive the long way to work to avoid the endless crawl of tourist traffic. Residence for three generations in the same house in the same Irish, Greek, Italian, Portuguese or Yankee neighborhood not required, but customary.

Not surprisingly, the pieces don't dovetail as exquisitely as a \$250,000 Townsend-Goddard desk. Rather, they coexist as independently as the herds of elephants and giraffes on the Serengeti Plain.

If Newport were a cat, it would be half dead. It lost one life during the Revolution, when the freezing British chopped down almost 500 homes for firewood.

The War of 1812 was another death blow. So was the end of the molasses-run slave trade, which closed down Newport's more than 40 distilleries. The income tax and the high cost of decorating a three-story, gilded ballroom in a \$10 million summer "cottage" stopped the local castle-building business.

Then, in 1973, the Nixon administration got even with Massachusetts for being the only state to vote for George McGovern by closing the Boston Navy Yard. With that, the Navy also sailed away from Newport for more convenient drydocks, taking with it two carriers, 33 destroyers, 12 support ships and 17,280 jobs.

Carrie Nation herself couldn't have done a better hatchet job on the bars and dalliance parlors of Thames Street, known as Blood Alley to the sailors.

"Things were bad for a couple of months," admits Buddy Mott, one of two surviving tattooists in town. "But then the civilians started to get tattooed," says Mott, who has just completed a foot-and-a-half-long portrait of a couple astride a Harley-Davidson chopper across the back of a patron. It took four sittings.

But a fatal car accident, a bridge and a gin-mill demolition program collectively have given this old tomat yet another life.

Blood Alley has been boutique and boat-shoed until it looks like a restaurant placemat's idealization of a Yankee seaport.

After tobacco heiress Doris Duke inadvertently and fatally ran over her decorator while he was opening the gates to her estate, she determined to do something in way of a memorial. With many of her millions, she has renovated upwards of 60 of the more than 300 colonial houses in Newport.

The bridge, opened in 1969, made the interstates just \$2 away. The Navy, with its War College and 29 other commands is still here pumping \$500 million into the economy.

Newport's image has always loomed large as the gilt edge of the upper crust. It is the home of architectural mastodons like the Breakers, which cost the Vanderbilts \$11 million

in 1895 dollars. Newport is Golcondasur-Mer, where yachtsmen pour untold millions into the sea to try to win a bulbous bauble called the America's Cup.

Newport has always been a beacon in an often foggy American landscape. Founded in 1639 by religious dissidents from Massachusetts, it was welcoming Quakers when Boston was hanging them as heretics. Early on, Jews were leading citizens, and the first synagogue in America still stands on Touro Street.

That the town has a black mayor who succeeded an Irishman nicknamed Harp raised neither eyebrows nor voices.

The town watched and watches the mega-rich with bemusement, not resentment. After all, they are a meal ticket. The Horticulture Society, made up of estate gardeners, annually throws a ball for the Garden Club, largely comprised of chateau matrons, where employers and employees dance the night away.

For all its composure, Newport has enough firsts and mosts to fill its own book of records. Francis "Sully" Sullivan, for 28 years host of a local radio talk show, compiled his own list. First public school in America; first synagogue; oldest library still in its original building; first gaslit street; first use of X-rays (at the Navy's torpedo station); first woman taken into the U.S. armed forces; the biologist who first declared the tomato to be edible; first polo game in America; first auto parade; first scheduled airline and first to go out of business because of a plane crash; first cigar factory; oldest tavern still operating (the White Horse, built in 1673); and maybe the first town to see the New York Yacht Club lose the Cup.

If the founders gave Newport its independent air, the summer folk gave it its playground image. As early as 1767, the Newport Mercury had a society column listing summer visitors, many of them South Carolinians escaping their malarial heat. Being on an island, Newport gets the best of all summer breezes.

The Civil War ended the Southern connection. But, as blue-blood novelist Louis Auchincloss has remarked, Newport in summer is "for the eating of dinners, the batting of balls, for dancing, yachting and strutting."

The newly rich robber barons, some lured by Newporter Alfred Smith, who hit it rich in New York as tailor to the wellheeled and well-clad, were ready to strut. And strut they did. Land developers bought up farms and the barons moved in with armies of artisans, foreign and domestic, to build their "cottages." A typical cottage was staffed, according to a 1907 issue of Cosmopolitan, by a French chef, a second chef, a private secretary to madame, a private tutor, governess, two nurses, a housekeeper, five maids, head coachman and two assistants, a butler, a second butler, a head gardener and four assistants.

If, as Cleveland Amory says, "a good family is one that used to be better," Newport still has not let its hair all the way down. When a photographer was shooting a society grandee's dining room with a candelabra on the table, Henry, the butler, objected. Candelabras were only for dinner, he said. If the photographer insisted on the candelabra, he would have to change into his evening uniform.

Some of the mansions, including the Breakers, are now tourist attractions

by day and sites of occasional charity balls by night. THE ball of this summer was staged at the Astors' Beechwood cottage by Peter de Savary, owner of the British Cup challenger Victory. It featured Prince Andrew and the regimental band of the Irish Guards. The invitation alone is a collector's item.

Runner-up was probably the America's Cup Ball at the Breakers, where you could have chatted with Cornelius Vanderbilt's granddaughter, Countess Szapary, who lives in an apartment upstairs, or Gary Jobson, tactician of the America's Cup yacht who had the de rigueur tuxedo but was shod in preppy boat shoes.

That's the way things are going along Bellevue

Wreck noted

A single minor traffic accident was reported in Snyder Wednesday.

Involved in the 8:26 a.m. mishap in the 5700 Block of College Ave. were a 1982 Buick driven by Deloris Ann King of 3915 Muriel Dr. and a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Earnest Salazar of 404 30th St.

No injuries were reported from the mishap and damage was listed as minor to moderate.

History's date Friday

Continued From Page 1

Cary, Johnnie B. Chambers, Bill Cooper, Rosa Lee Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Cummings, Fred and Essie Mae Davis and Lyle Deffebach.

In addition, Loree Stokes Dodson, James Clarence Dowdy, Delton and Melinda Drum, Shirley Drum, Jeanne Duke, Lillie Edmonson, J.W. Edmonson, Joe Ellington, Jean Everett and Julia Fillert.

In addition, Carl and Nell Gray, Don and Barbara Gray, Nora Gray, Mrs. Cliff Hale, Roy and Vera Hamilton, Eugenia Henderson, June Holcomb, Earl Horton, Shirley Jones and Wesley Key.

In addition, Gilbert and Gladys Kuss, Howard and Carolyn Limmer, Bernard and Sadie Longbotham Jr., Dorothy May Martin, Barbara McCormick, Mrs. Charlie Miller, Zula Smith Miller, S.T. Minor, Betty Purcell and Tollie Ramsey.

In addition, Mrs. Dan Russell, VOLLIE Sorrells, Roxie Soules, Joanne Sterling, Walter and Viola Stirl, Mrs. Jimmy Stribling, Tammy Swigert, Mrs. O.P. Tate, Joyce Tolbert and Anne von Roeder.

In addition, Carl and Katherine Whitfield, Sybil Wiley, Kelly Everton Williams, Wayne Williams, Jimmie and Suzanna Wilson, Mrs. M.L. Wilson, Bill Wright and Maxine Wright.

Traditional fiesta due

Continued From Page 1

Falcones de Lupe Garza. Sunday, fiesta activities will begin at noon with food and game booths again open to the public. A display of folk dancing is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. An afternoon meal will be served in the church hall from 3 until 8 p.m. and music will be provided during the afternoon.

All receipts from the fiesta will go towards retirement of the new church building fund.

The Jack Daniel distillery is in Moore County, Tenn., which has been a dry county since 1909. The nearest place a legal purchase of alcoholic spirits can be made is in Tullahoma, Tenn., 13.2 miles away.

Avenue. Oh, you can still run into what Newporters call TFBs — trust fund babies. But they are apt to be long-haired and boogying at a disco. But you can buy one of the palazzos for under a million, and 25 years ago a Vanderbilt cottage went for only \$25,000.

Downtown is where the action is. Thames Street is a kaleidoscope of signs, mostly gilt letters chiseled in wood: Upper Crust (a bakery), The Hook and I (needlework), Briar and Burley (pipes), The

Tool box is stolen, windshield broken

Local citizens filed two complaints, one involving a misdemeanor theft and another criminal mischief, with city police Wednesday.

Charles Clinkenbeard of 402 35th St. filed the theft report at 6:48 a.m. He told investigators that someone had taken a tool box and tools from his pickup while the vehicle was parked at his residence overnight. Value of the missing tools was listed as approximately \$200.

Don Adams filed the

criminal mischief report at 11:14 a.m. Adams told police that someone had broken the windshield of his 1980 Chevrolet while the car was parked at the Adams Laundry earlier in the day. Value of the damage to the car was listed at \$150.

In other action, local officers arrested one suspect for DWI and possession of prohibited drug paraphernalia Wednesday evening. Two other subjects were also jailed, one for public intoxication and one for disorderly conduct.

Markets Middy Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
Alcoa	45	44 1/4	44 3/4
Am Motors	8 1/4	8	8 1/4
Amer T&T	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
Armco Inc	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
AuRichfild	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Beth Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	55 1/2	55	55
Brit Pet	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burling Ind	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
CaterpTr	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
Celanese	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Centel	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
Chrysler	30 1/2	29 3/4	29 3/4
CocaCola	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Coleman	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
DowChem	36 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
duPont	52 1/2	51 1/2	52
EastAirL	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
East Kodak	67 1/2	66 3/4	66 3/4
El Paso	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Enersch s	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2
Esmark s	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
Exxon	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Firestone	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
FTBepTex	21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4
FordMtd	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
FTC Corp	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
GenDynam	52 1/2	52	52 1/2
GenElec s	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Food	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Gen Motors	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2
Gen Tire	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/2
Goodrich	37	36 1/2	37
Goodyear	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
GAUPac	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2
HartStU	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Honeywell	24 1/2	24	24
HousInd	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
HughesTI	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Interst	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
IBM	123 1/4	122 3/4	122 3/4
Int Paper	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
JohnsJn	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Kmart	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
Lifemark s	28 1/2	28	28
Litton Ind	61	60 1/2	61
Manville	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
MartinMar	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2
MercTex	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
ProctGamb s	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
ShellOil	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
PubS NwMx	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
Rea	36 1/2	35 3/4	36
ReBankCp	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2
Safeway s	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/2
SantaPeld	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
SearsRoeb	45 1/4	45	45
ShellOil	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Singer Co	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Sony Corp	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/2
SouPac s	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
SouUnCo	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
SwtBksh	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
SwtCal	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2
StdInd	50 1/4	49 1/2	50
StdOilH	55 1/4	54 1/2	55
SunComp	44	43 1/2	44
Texasaco Inc	37 1/4	36 1/2	37
TexComBn	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
Texas Inst	120 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4
TexasInt	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
TexMexPw	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Tex Util	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
TimeInc	67 1/2	67 1/4	67 1/2
TW Corp	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
TylerCp	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
UAL Inc	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/2
Un Carbide	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
UnPacCp	58 1/4	57 3/4	57 3/4
Unroyal	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
US Steel	29 1/4	29	29 1/4
Unocal	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
WalMart s	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Westing El	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Xerox Cp	44	42 1/2	43 1/4

Cotton
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low midling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 114 points to 70.95 cents a pound Wednesday for the eight markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS: Annie Kerley, 2203 44th St.; Abel Silva, Box 274; Michael Valentine, 2258 Sunset; John Curtis, 1607 8th St.; Kyle Freeman, 2200 42nd St.; Rudy Mena, Arah Rt.; and Ira Pruitt, 507 35th St.

DISMISSALS: Dicky Browning, Lino Felan, Jay Butler, Matthew Crooks, Lisa Rodriguez, Sylvia Cerda, Pearl Masters, Stanley Camp, and Jerry Grimes.

Ennis Creek 4-H club picks officers

The Ennis Creek 4-H Club met last week at Northeast Community Center. Officers elected are as follows: Jana Tate, president; David Trevey, vice president; Melody Schwartz, secretary; Kevin Tate, reporter; Melissa Williams, council delegate.

County agents Marvin Ensor and Kathy Roberts talked about the projects offered through 4-H.

Dale Byrd provided recreation and refreshments were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trevey and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollingsworth.

BSC officers reception set

Executive council officers of the Baptist Student Union at Western Texas College will be honored at a reception from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday in the Baptist Student Center on campus.

The officers are Art Hartley, president and Student Missions, chairman; Clint Potts, vice president and publicity chairman; Heidi Matteson of Brownfield, secretary and historian; Rudy Carreon of Raby, chairman of evangelism, outreach and intramurals; David Brim, Bible study chairman; Margaret Anderson, Baptist Student Center chairman; Randy Martin, worship and fellowship chairman; Kristi Masters, fine arts chairman, and Nat Horsley, community missions chairman.

Jerry Summers is director of the BSC and works with the Student Union. Membership in the Baptist Student Union is open to all WTC students.



COMPUTER FUN—Ira secondary math students have been having fun while they learn more about math using the school's new Apple IIe computer. Jerilyn Trice, left, and Tom Brown demonstrate how it works. Students have been working with the various color programs and Brown has programmed the school song. Cynthia Pattison, instructor, says students use the computer throughout the day to complete assignments and even wait in line after school to use it. "The hands on

experience is invaluable," she said. "So many advances have been made in the field during the past 10 years and who knows how much more will happen during the next four years. No matter what field these students enter, computers will probably play a part." Pattison also said she learns more from the students using the computer than she does from reading about it. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)



CANNING PROJECT—Ira Home Economics II students have been learning to can and preserve. Students pictured with either the fruit or vegetables they canned are from left, seated: Christy Taggart, Roxanne Goodwin; standing: Jerilyn Trice, Ellen Crane, Nikki Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

they canned are from left, seated: Christy Taggart, Roxanne Goodwin; standing: Jerilyn Trice, Ellen Crane, Nikki Stewart. (SDN Staff Photo)

Author finds computer has humorous side to it

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — Do you feel like screaming when party chatter turns to talk about microchips, or when you hear children speaking the language of computers more easily than English?

Do you want to bolt for the door when a homeowner takes you on a quick tour of the house and keeps you for an hour staring at the flickering screen of the family computer?

If so, take heart. D.J. Arneson has written "The Official Computer Hater's Handbook" just for you. It's billed as "a computer book for everyone who doesn't know and doesn't care how the darn things work."

The 192-page paperback, inspired by Arneson's wife, is a collection of musings, anecdotes and cartoons that take the mystery out of the machines.

Arneson satirically traces the history of the computer, dating the microchip back to the buffalo chip, and lists 101 things to do with a dead computer.

He concludes the book with a glossary of "computerspeak" buzzwords, where a floppy disc is "serious curvature of the spine" and a hologram is a "salutation to an elderly woman."

Arneson, a former comic book editor, has written children's books as well as several serious works. But satire and humor are what he enjoys writing most, and the computer craze

fits nicely into his tongue-in-cheek style. "They were overwhelming my life," the 47-year-old author said, explaining what got him started on the book.

"Every time I turned on the television to watch a bit of news, I would first get a commercial telling me which computer I should buy, which video game I should be playing and then when the news itself came on at least one of the stories had to do with the technological revolution that had suddenly overwhelmed all of us," he said.

As he spoke during an interview on the deck of his modest home, he admitted to owning the computer that was visible on his desk just inside the back door. "It invaded my home," he said. "It suddenly appeared, as they do. My guess is it came out of one of the television commercials."

He insisted that he used a typewriter to produce the book, but added, "That's not to say that sometime in the future I

might not write a book on a word processor just to prove that it can't be done."

"The Official Computer Hater's Handbook" is published by Dell.

Drive here continuing
Continued From Page 1
Rehabilitation Center, the Oil Patch Foster Parents Assn. plus the local operations of the Salvation Army and Red Cross.

Other United Way Divisions include the Commercial Division, headed by L.E. (Doc) Griffin, Fred Castillo and Donny L. Brown; Oil and Industry, headed by Jerry Vestal and Jerry Cales; Educational, headed by Ed Barkowsky and Jack Gorman; Professional, headed by Wilma Dillard and Vicki Best; Royalty Owners, headed by Lyle Deffebach; Rural, headed by Clifton and Brenda Hedges; Utilities, headed by Rodger Sullenger and Wedge Turner; and Public Employees, headed by Hassie Sneed and Rick Conner.

Bethel Assembly of God
CAR WASH
Church Parking Lot on 25th & Ave. O
11:00 a.m. till?
Saturday Sept. 17
\$5.00 Car & Pickup
\$8.00 Vans



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pressure in the veins

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about varicose veins. You didn't mention if it was helpful to elevate your legs higher than your head each day. Is it necessary? Will it help prevent your veins from getting worse?

DEAR READER — Position is quite important. Pressure inside the veins increases the farther you go below the heart level. That's why the greatest pressure inside your veins is in your ankle area. It is not an accident that varicose ulcers often occur around the ankles.

When you are standing up, the pressure in your veins is almost zero, or you may have even negative pressure, in the veins around the level of the heart. But as you move down toward the ankle the pressure increases when you are standing.

When you lie down and your feet are at the same level as your heart, the pressure in the veins in your legs will be very low. If you put your feet up above the heart the veins will drain completely.

You can see this effect by looking at the back of your hand. Hold your hand up in front of your face and look at the back of your hand. Any veins over the back of your hands should collapse. Now hang your hand down at your side and watch the veins pop out from increased pressure.

Since varicose veins are caused by dilated veins, which dilate in part from increased pressure within the veins, you want to avoid this effect. That is why standing still increases your chances of developing varicose veins.

But when you walk the muscles in your legs massage the deep veins and help to pump the blood back to your heart. This causes the pressure in your leg veins to drop at once. So walking and exercise is fine but standing

still is not. Just lying down with your feet propped up a short time each day is not going to solve the problem. You need protection when you are upright. That means external pressure from some form of support hose or even stronger pressure to compress the veins and keep them from over-dilating.

You'll understand this better from The Health Letter 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I found out that I'm pregnant with our third child — and our second child is not yet a year old. I have used the diaphragm faithfully for many years and always thought it a reliable contraceptive. Now I've lost all faith in it.

I talked to my doctor about tubal ligation. He says that too is not fail-proof. A friend said her doctor told her a tubal ligation is only 70 percent effective. That makes it less effective than the diaphragm.

Someone mentioned injecting silicone into the tubes. Is it reliable? I can't take the pill. I tend to cramp so I can't use an IUD.

DEAR READER — Your friend misinformed you. It depends upon the technique, but the Pomeroy technique for tubal ligation is effective in over 99 percent of cases. And your husband could consider a vasectomy.

The silicone injections can't be any more successful than some of the tubal ligation procedures. I'd suggest that you rely on your gynecologist's recommendation regarding tubal ligations or ask your husband to consider a vasectomy. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

White House expects faked evidence soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser says he expects the Soviets to "fabricate so-called newly discovered evidence" in an attempt to prove their contention that the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet they shot down was spying for the United States.

"The absolute and incontrovertible fact is that KAL 007 was not on an intelligence-gathering mission of any kind," National Security Adviser William P. Clark told the Air Force Association on Wednesday.

The director of Reagan's National Security Council staff also predicted the Kremlin would use the strain in U.S.-Soviet relations over the plane incident to call for a summit meeting to reach a "greater understanding." The Reagan administration has said repeatedly that it would only be interested in meeting with the Soviets if there was some likelihood that the meeting would result in tangible progress in relations between the two superpowers.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be named, said

after Clark's speech that the security adviser's remarks were based on an assessment by U.S. intelligence analysts.

"We're not just guessing," the official said, but he refused to elaborate.

While denying the Korean plane was on a spy mission, Clark charged, "The Soviets and their surrogates do use passenger aircraft for espionage purposes and have overflowed the United States on spying missions. Neither our nor any government which holds life precious would consider mass murder as a response."

Clark's spokesman, Robert Sims, refused to give specific examples or to say how the United States knows that some airliners have flown spy missions. But there have been published reports in the wake of the downing of the Korean jetliner that Soviet and Cuban passenger jets have flown over restricted airspace, including the nuclear submarine yards in Groton, Conn., where the new Trident-class sub was under construction.

Missionary priests support protests

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Roman Catholic missionary priests are providing strong moral support for the exploding anti-government unrest among

Chile's poor. While Chile's Catholic hierarchy takes a conciliatory role to promote talks between the government and the political

opposition, priests who live and work in Santiago's slums defend demonstrations against President Augusto Pinochet's military

regime. Scores of Chilean and foreign missionaries have been caught up in the confrontations between demonstrators and armed riot police during the monthly opposition-led "Days of National Protest" that began in May.

Some have played heroic roles defusing confrontations and called for peaceful protests. Others preach the legitimacy of violence to counter repression that has left 50 people dead in five months of unrest.

Their involvement is a continuation of the role priests and other members of the clergy have played in recent political drives to end poverty and illiteracy and promote human rights throughout South and Central America. In Nicaragua, for example, some priests are leading members of the Sandinista movement.

"It is very difficult to condemn violence," said the Rev. Ronaldo Munoz, a theologian who lives in the Santiago slum neighborhood of La Granja. "I have the obligation to tell people to think about their actions. But I don't have the right to tell a father to watch his wife or children killed before defending himself."

The Rev. David Murphy, an English priest in the Maip section of Santiago, says, "The church always accompanies each side in a battle between armies. If my people go out to risk their lives at barricades, I must go with them. The church must be present."

Bishops in this largely Catholic country have long irritated Pinochet by criticizing the disappearance and torture of hundreds of political prisoners. They have also spoken against the government's tolerance of high unemployment, which is 30 percent nationwide and double that in many slums.

The government often accuses the church of being infiltrated by Marxists. Three foreign missionaries were expelled in March for what the government called politically suspect activity.

Since the monthly protests started, the bishops have been more restrained.

But many priests have become involved in the protest movement. Last Saturday some of them organized a funeral Mass and march for an unarmed worker shot to death by policemen in Santiago's La

Victoria neighborhood. Eleven people were killed in four cities during four nights of protests that ended Sunday on the 10th anniversary of the coup that deposed elected Marxist President Salvador Allende and put Pinochet in power.

More than 6,000 mourners marched in the nine mile funeral procession while another 30,000 lined the route, chanting anti-Pinochet slogans. Police greeted the marchers with tear gas as they arrived at the cemetery.

A battle was halted single-handedly by the Rev. Pierre DuBois, the French parish priest of La Victoria, who rushed between police and mourners shouting, "The people can be calmed, but not if you assault them." The police withdrew.

Two of DuBois' parishioners have died in the monthly protests. The windows of his home have been shattered with rocks and bullets, and his chapel has been the object of an arson attempt.

In an interview, DuBois said his role in the demonstrations is to act as a witness "denouncing what we have seen." Government agents, he said, "have come after the church with new fury

because they know the church is going to blame them for the violence."

Chilean slum dwellers have a high political consciousness. For many years before Pinochet took power, they were accustomed to working and taking part in a democracy with the encouragement of priests who organized "Christian communities" in the slums starting in the 1960s.

"The Chilean people are being oppressed by a system that takes their work away from them," said DuBois, who has lived in Chile since 1973. "Their voices have been stifled, their feelings choked inside them and they have lost their identity."

DuBois says Chileans are "going through a process of returning to what they were. It is going to be very difficult to control their violence because their popular organizations have been destroyed by the dictatorship and their natural leaders jailed or exiled."

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Teacher group supports tax plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas teachers' organizations have offered to work for increased taxes in order to get teacher pay raises and other improvements in state public school education.

"Our membership is on record as supporting a one-cent sales tax increase, which would net about \$1.79 billion over the biennium, and a nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, which would raise about \$396.4 million at the same time," Sam Reed, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, told the Select Committee on Public Education Wednesday.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, proposed a one-cent increase in the state sales tax dedicated to public school education to make up for a \$100,000 homestead exemption for single homeowners and a tax exemption on their automobiles. He said this would give an additional \$261 million for education.

Cole also said all of the public education improvements urged by TFTP, including a 24-percent teachers pay raise, could be financed by raising Texas' 4.6 percent oil production tax and 7.5 percent gas tax to 12.5 percent, which is the tax levied in Louisiana.

Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, said her organization would "support a tax increase to fund a substantial pay raise for beginning as well as career teachers ... We are supportive of any reasonable plan for generating the additional revenue necessary to fund a renewed commitment to public education in this state."

The state's largest teachers' association, the Texas State Teachers Association, did not appear before the panel, saying it had been granted a separate hearing date with committee members Sept. 21 in Dallas.

The session with school teachers and administrators was another in a series of public hearings the select committee has held before making its recommendations to Gov. Mark White.

White has said he will consider the recommendations of the committee, and the support of its 22 members, in deciding when to call a special legislative session to consider teachers pay raises and other public school improvements.

The committee has public hearings scheduled through Oct. 29.

The Texas Federation of Teachers, which is part of the American Federation of Teachers, said it has 15,000 "education workers" as members.

June Karp of the TFTP proposed a change in certification of teachers to provide a full year for student teachers plus another two years of probation. It also would give master teachers certificates to those with two years' experience who pass a special examination.

She said there should be a reorganization of schools to provide a dean of student affairs and a business manager in place of the current principal, who

handles both academic and business tasks.

The TFTP wants collective bargaining for teachers.

The Texas Classroom Teachers, with 25,000 members, opposes a merit pay system along with collective bargaining.

"The TCTA believes in long-term reform that will enable the public schools to adapt to the constantly changing needs and realities of the modern world," said Ms. Pyle, of Odessa.

Literal meaning of word not used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. translation of a Soviet pilot's words in the minutes before he shot down Korean Air Line Flight 007 relied in one key instance on an American interpretation of Soviet military jargon, not on the literal meaning of the Russian word used.

Two Russian language experts were asked by The Associated Press to review the transcript of the radio transmissions. They said the SU-15 fighter jet pilot told Soviet ground controllers that the Korean plane was not responding to an unspecified "inquiry" made 13 minutes before the plane, carrying 269 people was shot down.

But the White House provided an English language translation of the pilot's air-to-ground transmissions quoting the pilot as saying, "the target isn't responding to IFF," standing for "Identify: Friend or Foe."

Administration officials have described IFF as an electronic code that can only be read by other Soviet planes and have cited the quote as evidence that the Soviets did not use an international distress frequency to warn the South Korean plane that it had intruded into Soviet air space.

Two Russian linguists — Irene Thompson, a language professor at George Washington University, and Kyrill Borissow, a language instructor at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute — said the literal translation of the sentence is "the target is not responding to the inquiry." The Russian word "zapros," or "inquiry," is used, not the letters "IFF," they said.

State Department spokesman Robert Williams defended the administration's translation, saying it was "based on a specific jargon used by

Soviet fighter pilots" in which the word "inquiry" means "IFF."

"This is the authoritative translation," Williams said. "I have every confidence in the (U.S. intelligence) agencies that did this translation."

Another administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said other intelligence information backs up the U.S. translation, but he refused to disclose what it is.

However, Borissow, who tutors U.S. military officials in Russian military terms, said that while the word "zapros" could refer to an IFF, it is also used by the Soviet military in describing other types of inquiries.

Soviet officials have repeatedly claimed that Soviet fighter planes tried to contact the plane on the international distress frequency of 121.5 megahertz but drew no response. They also contend that tracer rounds were fired and Soviet interceptors rocked their wings to signal the plane to land.

The Soviets contend that the intruding plane ignored the warnings and was then shot down, crashing off Sakhalin Island on Sept. 1. All 269 people on board were killed.

But the Reagan administration has challenged the Soviet account, saying the Soviet pilot's transmissions to ground control provide no evidence to back up the assertion that warnings were given.

Cinema I 7:15
LAMBORN'S VACATION
SNYDER SHOPPING CENTER 573-7519

Cinema II 7:00
SURVIVAL ZONE

ARE YOU CONCERNED?
About Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Scurry County?
The Scurry County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will have a Public Meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Trinity United Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.
All concerned persons are urged to attend.

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32 Oz. T-Bone For \$9.95
Includes Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Homemade Sourdough Bread

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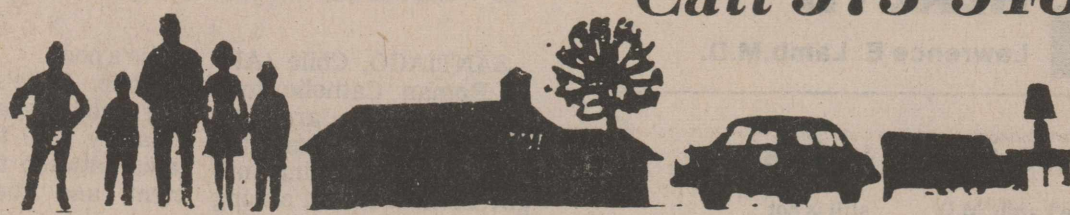
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Roofing Service. Over 30 years experience in Scurry Co. Hermleigh, 863-2470.

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5¢ off regular price per gallon, propane. Cash only 200 gal. minimum. No service charge. Rt. 2 Box 219. 573-0963 or 573-6670.

CARD OF THANKS
060

WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE The loving kindness shown during our loss of our loved one, Orville Lynn. The memorials, flowers, food and many acts of love shown to us, will never be forgotten. May God's richest blessings be with all of you.
Cecil & Ethelene Schwartz
Janet, Lynnetta & Nicholas Schwartz
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15 WORDS, MINIMUM
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6th day FREE
Each additional day 6¢ per word
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Card of Thanks, per word 15¢
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.
ERROR
The Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.
All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline: 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Personal Loans
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LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

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1981 BUICK RIVIERA; Maroon with maroon interior. 24,000 miles; \$9200. 573-0009 after 5:30 week days all day weekends.

1980 CHEVROLET One ton truck, excellent bed with Lincoln Welder; extra clean; good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 573-5291.

74 CHEVY VAN; V8; Automatic Transmission; Low mileage. Priced to sale. See at 207 30th. Phone 573-9773.

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, 1 owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 573-9406, 2903 32nd.

1978 CHEV BLAZER, 50000 miles. 1981 Kawasaki 550 LTD. 1976 Yamaha RD 400. Call 573-3233.

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1981 DODGE ARIES K, 38,000 miles. 1977 Plymouth Grand Fury station wagon; 68,000 miles. Call 573-6249.

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FOR SALE: 1956 GMC pickup. Restorable, call 573-9096 after 5.

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81 FORD ESCORT GL; low mileage; economical, hatchback, am/fm, Good college car. Extended warranty. Call 573-0948.

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FOR SALE 1979 Mercury Bobcat Station wagon. Good cond. 44,000 miles. \$2000 firm. 573-4186

FOR SALE 1929 Model "A" Modified Roadster; 350 Chev. V-8 engine. Rebuilding stage. Call 573-7501 after 7 p.m.

MUST SELL - 1975 Cutlass Supreme, 75000 miles; runs good; \$1250. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, 29000 miles, take up payments. 573-7581

1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ; AM-FM Stereo. \$4750. Call 573-2746 after 5 p.m.

1978 SIERRA CLASSIC Heavy half; a/c; stereo, p/s; toll box, tilt; gooseneck hitch. \$1800 firm. Call 573-8839.

1976 SILVERADO CREW Cab, 454, 4 speed, new motor, p/s; p/b; a/d; 100 gal. propane system, good tires. 811 24th; \$2500. 573-6732.

76 3/4 TON CHEVY pickup. Auto, power, good work truck. 573-5989.

VERY CLEAN 1972 Ford Torino, 302 V-8; A/T; A/C; P/S; Pioneer 8-track. New brakes & shocks; good tires & battery. Call 573-2392.

1978 HONDA 125 Street CB. 1977 Honda 125 dirt bike; 1973 75 Suzuki. All cheap. 3009 Ave C or call 573-1336 after 6 p.m.

1983 HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLHT; 80 cu. in.; 3450 mi.; enclosed oil bath chain; am-fm radio; gages & solo seat. Call 573-1623 after 6 p.m.

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SWABBING UNIT For sale. C65 Chevrolet truck; new 427 CID Engine; Brewster Draw works; 35 ft. derrick; 9500 feet of 9/16 in. sand line; hydraulic derrick ram & out rigger; Excellent condition. \$55,000. Call 915-884-2682 (Big Lake)

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FREE SEMINAR National manufacturing firm based in Denton Tx. is looking for people to handle complete line of steel framed homes and buildings. Meet top management & staff of the undisputed industry leader in steel-framed homes and tour 8 different show homes at the Seminar September 17, 1983. Complete dealer support program & assistance available. For more information Call Mr. Ladd 817-566-1386

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Range. Microwave. Refrigerator. Freezer. Refrigerated window units. Evaporative coolers. Central air conditioning. Mobile home air conditioning. Automatic washers & dryers. Submersible pumps & dishwashers. Service all makes sell new & used. 25 Years experience. 573-6269.

BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK & front end loader. Work yard dirt; blow sand; caliche, gravel clean ups etc. Free estimates. Don McAnelly, 573-3136.

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CARL KRUGER ROOFING & Storm Doors. Call 573-6172 or 573-3166 at night.

BLUE SKY PREMIX "CONCRETE" that is. Give us a call & help us make our service "more Concrete". Phone 573-1694 or 573-1545; or North on College to 15th St., 2 blocks East.

BABYSITTING, HOUSEWORK, Ironing, yard work, painting. Four of us offer our services. 2901 Ave Q. Introductory discounts till September 23rd. No Saturday calls.

CRAWFORDS CONSTRUCTION Home building and Repair
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CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTOR. New & Repair. Residential or Commercial. Call 573-7960 or 573-7969

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COMPLETE HOME REMODELING Add-ons; Patio covers; Fire damage. Call Flint Richardson. Home 573-5331. Business (Kids Duds) 573-1639. FREE ESTIMATES.

DIRT - CALICHE, blow-sand and top soil for sale. 573-5690, Grasshopper Leasing.

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Snyder, Tex.

Crockett Wholesale Foods has closed their doors after being in business approx 14 months. Most of their equipment has had little if any use. The entire contents will be sold at absolute auction with the exception of 100 grocery baskets that will have a minimum. The sale will be held in the air conditioned bldg.
Partial Listing
Casio 2304ER Electronic Cash Register, approx. 200 ft. of display shelving (comes in 5 ft. sections). 4 sets of dollies including a pallet dolly & long flat bed dolly; Cordley electric drinking fountain; check out booths, fire ext., electric heaters. Along with the many grocery items there will be lots of paper products, tobacco items, pet care display, caps, gloves, hostery, sewing notions, home care products, insecticides, personal items such as shampoos, hair spray, lotions, & etc. Light bulbs, drug items, Christmas decorations, plus much much more. For more information call 915-728-8292
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MARQUEZ FENCE CO. Concrete sidewalks, cemetery, flower curbs, storm cellars, plaster, stucco. Tile fence, chain link fences, white wood, red cedar. Free estimates. Call 573-0898

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SMITH & WEMKEN GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Concrete Specialists. Call 573-7025 or in Colorado City 728-5011.

TOM WADLEIGH Has acquired area dealership for Alister Electronics Garage Door Openers. For competitive prices on best quality material call 573-2442. Residential & Commercial Doors.

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PREPARATION HELP
Male or Female
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ATTENTION - NEED Extra income? Stanley Home Products need dealers for this area. 573-8927

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PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details - send self addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I.-621, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 33495.

R.N., Director of nurses, excellent benefits, contact Kathy or Mae at Snyder Nursing Center. 573-6332 EOE.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
210

WOULD LIKE TO Clean houses. Call collect 728-3996 or for local call 573-8076.

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4:00 p.m. Prior to Day of Publication
Sunday & Monday 4 p.m. Friday

BRING IN Or call us for the repair or refinishing of your clocks, lamps & furniture.
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DECORATED CAKES, Wedding, shower, anniversary, birthday such as E.T., Pac Man, Strawberry Shortcake, Smurf. 573-6917.

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STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS Available in Snyder. Free delivery. Need dealers. Call Earline Payne 573-8927 or 573-3255.

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WOULD LIKE TO do house cleaning. References furnished. 573-4818.

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WOULD LIKE TO do house cleaning. References furnished. 573-4818.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Must be potty trained. Also keep school age children. Call 573-3040 or 573-3702 after 5.

WANTED HORSES To break, will start them on cattle.

For sale 15 month old filly colt (bay): 4 year old dapple mare. Call 573-7360.

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J. D. 283 COTTON Strip per. Phone 573-0397.

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1977 LAYTON 26' Travel trailer, dully, self contained, air, awning, & tandem axel. Pulled by 1974 Ford Camper special with top per. See at Oasis Trailer Sales or Royale Trailer Park on U.S. 84 by pass.

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33 ft. Travel Trailer, \$10,700
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36 ft. 5th wheel, \$19,895
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1983 Ford Cabriolet, tow vehicle, one ton, 8 ft. bed, \$19,989.
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No trade ins at these low prices. Mechanic on duty. Complete service dept. Golden Gate RV, 915 394-4844.

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